

Home Aid Xmas Party Basket Fund Increases

Newmarket Lions club have provided for a \$100 donation to the Santa Claus Christmas party to be held at the Roxy Theatre in place of the usual Santa Claus parade. The Lions decided on the donation at their Yuletide turkey dinner Monday evening this week.

Santa was present at the meeting and gave each of the Lions a present from the Christmas tree. Terry Doane, guest of the evening, sang two solos.

Contributions to the Lions Christmas basket fund are increasing. The following are donations made since last week:

| | |
|------------------------|----------|
| Loblaws Limited | \$ 10.00 |
| Egin Evans | 10.00 |
| Pollock's Shoes | 10.00 |
| Davis Leather Co. | 150.00 |
| Newmarket Lingerie | 15.00 |
| Peter Gorman Limited | 25.00 |
| J. D. Davidson | 2.00 |
| H. L. Penrose | 5.00 |
| Atkinson Drugs | 10.00 |
| Geo. W. Cuppage | 2.00 |
| R. Simpson Co. | 5.00 |
| W. O. Noble | 5.00 |
| Newmarket Grill | 5.00 |
| Grant Fulson | 5.00 |
| Anonymous | 5.00 |
| Newmarket Fire Brigade | 25.00 |

Pottageville Couple Celebrate Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gould, Pottageville, celebrated a great event on Monday, Dec. 1, their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The celebration marked not only the many years Mr. and Mrs. Gould have been together, also the many years they have resided in the same community.

Of their two children, a son, Harry, lives on the farm adjoining the Goulds' and Effie, Mrs. George Edwards, lives at Schomberg. They have four grandchildren and three great grandchildren all of whom were present at their "at home" celebration.

During the afternoon and evening, Mrs. Mervin Scott, Newmarket, poured tea at the Gould home. Gifts from neighbors and friends were received, also 50 golden roses from the grandchildren.

Their two small great grandchildren, Judith McCutcheon, 3, and Donna McCutcheon, 2, dressed alike in poppy red taffeta with white lace trimmings, presented the golden roses. The grandchildren are Betty Edwards who is at the Imperial Bank, Schomberg, Murray Edwards, Schomberg, Mrs. Donald McCutcheon, (Colleen), Schomberg and George Gould, an Aurora high school student who lives on his father's farm next to his grandfather's.

THREE SENTENCED

Sentence was passed on Tuesday, Dec. 9, by O. S. Hollnake on two charges of breaking and entry. The latter charge was laid following the arresting of the trio at Allan's Service station, Aurora on Nov. 26.

Marcel LeClerc, 23, the oldest member of the trio and owner of the car used in the crimes was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment and six months' probation. The other two, Fred Johnston, 21 and Albert Culver, 17, received suspended sentence for a year with probation.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, DEC. 12 — Christmas bazaar and afternoon tea, Newmarket Legion hall under the auspices of Legion Ladies' auxiliary, 2 to 5 p.m. Supervised nursery for pre-school children. c2w49

SATURDAY, DEC. 13 — Dance in Holland Landing Community hall, at 9 p.m. George Mitchell's orchestra. Admission 50c. Every body welcome. *1w50

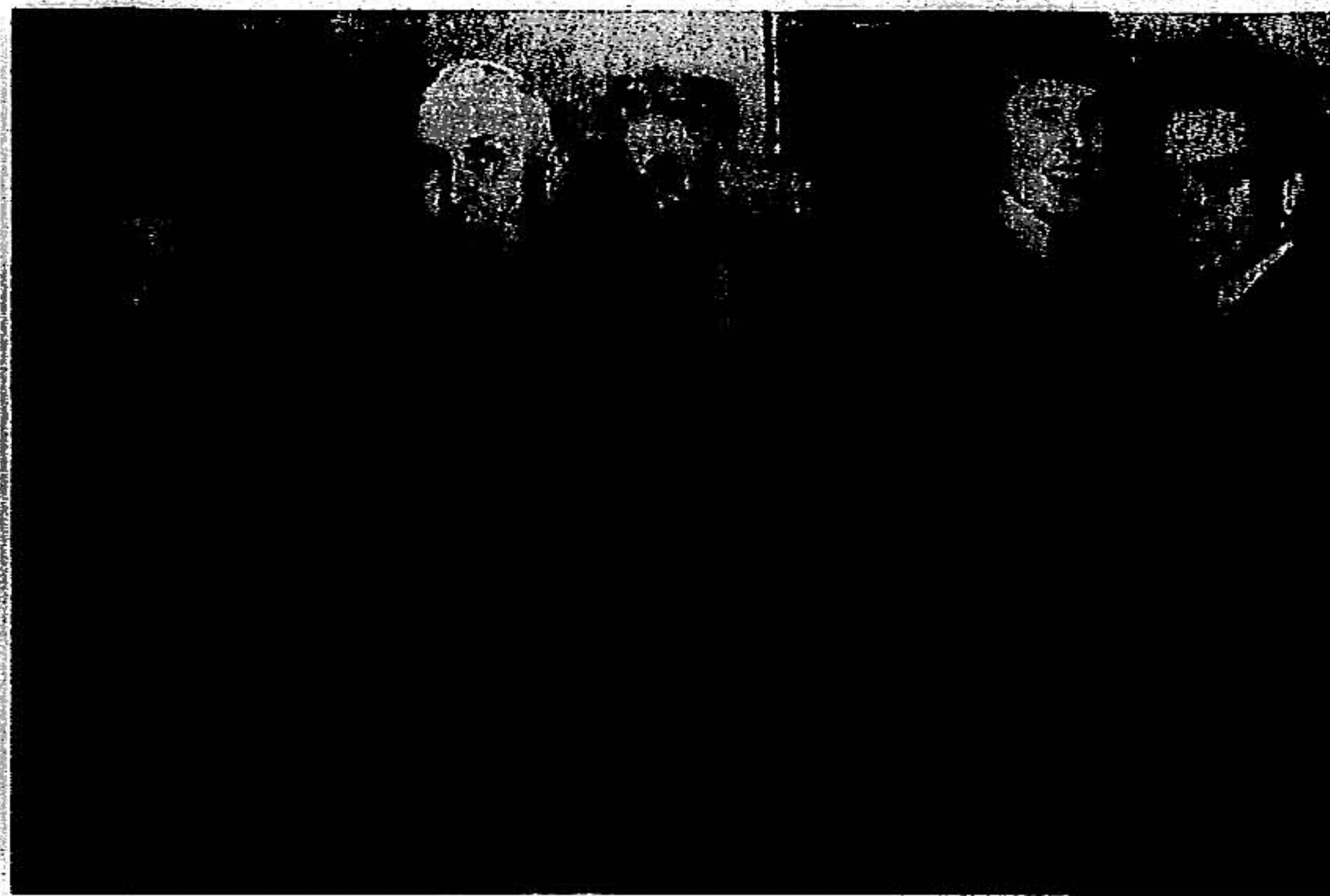
SATURDAY, DEC. 13 — St. John's bingo, in the Town Hall, at 8:30 p.m. Jackpot \$250. 15 games 25c. 1 special game. c1w50

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, DEC. 12 and 13 — Newmarket Art Club exhibition and sale of oil paintings etc. Upstairs at the Fire Hall. The ideal Christmas gift to last a lifetime. Open afternoon and evening till 10:30 p.m. c2w49

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17 — Christmas bingo, in the Newmarket Town Hall at 8:00 p.m. under the auspices of the Newmarket Veterans' Association. Share the wealth, good neighbor prizes, special games, turkeys, Christmas cakes, hams and groceries. Attendance prize \$5. No charge for jackpot. 2 cards, 20 games 25c. Jackpot \$50. Proceeds for the Vet's Christmas Basket fund. c1w50

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17 — Handel's Messiah, Parts I, II and III, presented by Trinity choir and soloists in the church, commencing at 8 p.m. An offertory will be received. c2w49

DISTRICT FARMERS ATTEND ANNUAL HUNT CLUB DANCE



The Toronto and North York Hunt Club held its annual Farmer's Night party at the Newmarket high school last Friday night. The club holds the party for farmers over whose land the club hunts during the year. Two couples above, represent the young and the not-too-old people who enjoyed themselves at the dance. Left are Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Black, R. R. 1, Kettleby, and right are Jo Maaten and Don Milne, both of Aurora. The junior set, relaxing after the eats, below, are left to right, Patsy Hall, Elizabeth Newroth, Bill Taylor, all of Sharon, Don Bond, Queensville and Freda Bosworth, Ravenshoe.

Era and Express photos



BRIDE-TO-BE, 80, GROOM AGED 72

Over 50 friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Ben Tomlinson, Keswick, on Saturday, Dec. 6, at a shower for William A. Clarke and his bride-to-be, Mrs. Hartwick. Mr. Clarke, who is 72, and his bride-to-be who is 80, received many useful gifts.

TEMPERANCEVILLE PARTY

The Temperanceville Sunday school Christmas concert and a supper for the children, sponsored by the W.A., will be held on Dec. 22. The concert will be put on by members of the Sunday school and Santa will make his annual visit to present children with gifts from the Christmas tree.

SCOUT CHURCH PARADE

On Sunday, Dec. 14, Cubs, Scouts, Boy Scouts, Guides and Brownies will parade to the Christian Baptist church. All are asked to meet at the Scout hall on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in full uniform. Invitations from churches are always welcomed by these organizations.

SAY FAREWELL

A group of friends from the Newmarket Gospel Tabernacle met at the home of Mrs. T. Cummer on Friday evening to say farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith and family, who are moving to Thistletown. A social evening was spent and Mrs. Smith was presented with an electric tea kettle.

HUMANE SOCIETY MOVES

The North York Humane Society's shelter has been moved from Newmarket to Ross St., Aurora. Residents are asked not to call the Newmarket numbers formerly listed for the society as they are now numbers for householders in Newmarket.

Season For Christmas Sunday School Concerts Is Here

The season for Christmas parties, entertainments and treats for the town's Sunday schools has arrived. The Gospel Tabernacle held its annual Christmas treat on Wednesday, Dec. 3.

The church was filled to capacity for an interesting program which featured individual recitations, musical numbers and scriptural plays. The superintendent, Norman Park, presented attendance prizes and assisted by the teachers, gave a gift and treat to each child.

St. Paul's Anglican church will hold its Christmas party for the junior and senior departments on Friday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p.m., with the kindergarten classes having a party on Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 2:30 p.m.

On Friday, Dec. 19, the annual Christmas entertainment for the Sunday school pupils of the Christian Baptist church will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Trinity United church will hold its school Christmas concert with treats on that same evening.

The Christmas Sunday school service of the Free Methodist church will be held in the church on Monday, Dec. 15, at 7:45 p.m. Monday, Dec. 22, is the night for two other Sunday school parties. St. Andrew's Presbyterian church will hold theirs in the form of a supper at 6 p.m., with Santa paying his visit later. The Church of the Nazarene's concert and treat for Dec. 22 will begin at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday, Dec. 23, the Christmas program with recitations, dialogues, singing, Santa's visit and treats will be held at the Salvation Army citadel, at 8 p.m.

ELECT A. THAXTER REEVE OF SCOTT

Albert Thaxter was elected reeve of Scott township at the township elections on Monday. Reeve Thaxter polled 450 votes against his opponent, Alfred Broad, who polled 305. Morley Bain had been elected deputy reeve by acclamation at the nomination meeting Nov. 28.

The three council members elected were: Edgar Smalley, 520; Luther Luke, 490; John McGillivray, 443. Defeated candidate was Clarence Breen who polled 272 votes.

FRANK KNIGHTS WINS FINAL PHOTO

Frank Knights, Bellevue, was the final winner of the farm photo contests which were concluded in the Era and Express last week. Mr. Knight's farm is on the fifth concession of North Gwillimbury township, one mile south of Bellevue.

Mr. Knights has farmed at the same location for 22 years. He said over 20 people called him to say that a photo of his farm appeared in the paper but being a subscriber, he had already identified his own farm.

Publishing Dates Of The Era And Express

The Era and Express will change its pre-Christmas publication days, as in other years, to facilitate the post office and ensure the paper will reach subscribers in good time during the Christmas rush.

The following are the publication dates from now until the New Year:

Wednesday, Dec. 17
Monday, Dec. 22
Wednesday morning, Dec. 31

Advertisers and correspondents are requested to bear these dates in mind and arrange for their ads and copy to be made up early for these special issues.

To facilitate the publication on these earlier days, advertisers and contributors are requested to have their material at the Era and Express office at least two days before the publication date of each issue.

Publication on Monday, Dec. 22 gives advertisers the opportunity of reaching readers of the Era and Express early Christmas week. Last minute specials for late shoppers may be carried in that issue. The arrangement also gives the staff of the paper a well-deserved Christmas holiday.

KING CITY TO HAVE MORE NOMINATIONS

Thursday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m., is the date set by the trustees of the police village of King City, for nomination of a trustee to fill one place on the board for the year 1953. Nominations will be held in King City Masonic hall. Andrew McClure will be the returning officer.

If more candidates are nominated than is necessary to fill the third position on the board, an election will be held on Monday, Dec. 29, from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., in the Masonic hall.

Donald M. Findlay and Robert H. McLeod were given acclamations on Nov. 22 as two members of the trustee board for 1953, following nominations on Nov. 21, when eight were nominated. Mr. Findlay and Mr. McLeod were the only ones to qualify. It is important that a large representation of the village be present at the nomination meeting on Dec. 18.

HOWARD BRICE BUYS AURORA BUSINESS

A Newmarket businessman, Howard Brice, has purchased a meat store in Aurora formerly owned by Stewart Patrick.

Mr. Brice has had 23 years experience in the food business and has enlarged his grocery and meat store in Newmarket on a volume basis in the past two years, having made an association with I.G.A.

He plans to spend all his time at the Aurora store in the near future and will employ three people there. A large staff continues the operation of the Newmarket business. He says that the operation of his marketaria on a large volume basis has been a success and that he hopes to conduct his Aurora store on the same principles.

Street Plan To Widen Road, Narrow Walks

ART CLUB TO HOLD SALES EXHIBITION FRIDAY, SATURDAY

The Newmarket Art club will hold a sales exhibition in the fire hall auditorium, Main St., on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12 and 13. The show and sale of oil paintings will be open to the public during the afternoon and evening of both days until 10:30 p.m.

About 17 exhibitors are expected to exhibit over 100 oil paintings in the show. There is a total membership in the club of over 20.

Weekly meetings have been held this year with the group meeting in the basement of the town hall each Thursday for painting and sketching classes. Demonstrations by the "old timers" in the club have highlighted these informal meetings.

B. AND P. PARTY

The annual Christmas party of the Newmarket Business and Professional Women's club will be held in the fire hall auditorium on Monday, Dec. 15, 8 p.m. Members are reminded of the gift exchange with a price limit set at 35c. Each member will bring a male guest to the party. Refreshments will be served.

REAPPOINTED TO BOARD

William Geer was reappointed to the Newmarket-Sutton High School board for a two year term by the Newmarket council Monday night. Kenneth Sivonen is the town's other representative. One appointment is made annually for a two year term. Mr. Geer who has been chairman of the Newmarket Memorial Arena Commission since artificial ice was installed, is a member of the Newmarket Cemetery board and the board of Stewards, Trinity United church. He has served on the high school board for 14 years.

Children Will See Santa At Xmas Party, Roxy Theater, Dec. 22

The Newmarket businessmen with the Roxy theatre management, are sponsoring a special Christmas party with Santa Claus and special children's movies at the Roxy Theatre the afternoon of Monday, Dec. 22.

The Christmas party will be for pre-teens, from the ages of one to 13. Two shows will be presented, the first from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and the second from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Santa Claus will be at the theatre and at 2 p.m. he will be out on Main St. to greet the smaller children. Candies, oranges and nuts will be given out to all children at the door of the theatre.

Newmarket businessmen are

Motorists Gain Seven Feet Pedestrians To Have Less

A long considered municipal project to improve pavement and sidewalks and utilize every foot of scarce space on Newmarket's narrow Main St. will be started in the early spring. Roads committee chairman, Councillor Charles VanZant described specifications to council Monday. They showed that pavement will be widened seven feet on the average but sidewalks will be narrowed.

Newmarket's Main St. has been the greatest headache to merchants and municipal administrations ever since the introduction of the automobile. At one time, a second Main St. was considered with the suggested construction of a new street along the path of the old Metropolitan railway right-of-way but the idea was given up.

Tenders for the construction of new pavement and roadbed, new sidewalks, curbs, gutters and some sewage and water services will be called for Dec. 12. Tenders are expected to be in Dec. 22. Some work will be done in the winter months on catch basins but the main part of the project will start in the spring when weather becomes suitable.

The narrowest sections of the present pavement are 27 feet wide, according to the town engineer. They will be widened to 34 feet. Sidewalks will be narrowed in most blocks but in many cases slopes or drops at the edge of the walks, more of a hindrance to pedestrian traffic at present, will be removed.

The first concern of Newmarket businessmen will be the length of time that traffic will be held up by the project. Councillor VanZant said that pedestrian traffic will be restricted only two hours in front of each store. Enough time will be required to lay concrete, then it will be covered by planking and pedestrian traffic will be normal again.

Some streets perpendicular to Main St. will be limited to one-way traffic in some period of time during the construction work. It will take an estimated one month to complete the work of each block on Main St. but each block will be completely closed to vehicle traffic for approximately 10 days, long enough for the concrete base to set, according to Mr. VanZant.

While the concrete in one block is curing, work will be started in the next block. Sidewalks will be laid in each block before work on the pavement is started.

Council did not decide what to do about parking meters. Mr. VanZant suggested that they be moved away from the edge of sidewalks and placed next to buildings to prevent damage by vehicles. There was opposition to the idea. Some members said that merchants would not want meters in front of their store windows.

Brick, instead of concrete gutters were suggested. Brick gutters cost no more and removal of sections of gutters for maintenance work would cost less, Mr. VanZant said. Similar gutters have been constructed in the city of Toronto.

Copper pipe services are to be installed into buildings. "They should last a lifetime," the roads chairman said. The present roadway has no base and it is suspected that there are empty pockets below the surface of Main St. Road experts have expressed fears that heavy trucks would someday break the pavement and fall into these suspected cavities.

The new roadway will have a 12 inch gravel fill, and eight inch concrete base and a three inch asphalt top.

"What if all the tenders are higher than our estimates?" asked Councillor Charles Boyd. He added that it may cost Newmarket more money than was expected.

"The county and the province will have to pay more in the same proportion," Mayor Vale replied. "The county is paying for the centre 22 feet of new roadway and the province pays a certain percentage of the cost."

Trinity Choir To Present Parts Of The Messiah Next Wed. Night

The Trinity choir of Newmarket is presenting on Wednesday of next week at 8 p.m. in the church, the three parts of Handel's oratorio, The Messiah, for the second consecutive season. While the performance will not be a complete one, cohesion of the text of the vocal narrative is preserved through judicious omissions.

Parts I and III will be given virtually in toto, while in Part II, six of the choruses are to be omitted. The oratorio is expected to require about two and one-half hours in performance. Soloists for the evening are from Newmarket with the exception of the tenor who is soloist at St. Paul's Avenue Road United Church in Toronto. They are: Alice Rourke, soprano; Elizabeth Beer, mezzo-soprano; Mair Jackson, contralto; Donald Gardham, tenor; Kenneth Morton, baritone. The performance is under the direction of the church organist, Norman W. Hurrie.

The choir is anxious that the public will avail themselves of the opportunity of sharing in this great religious drama. All are welcome and an offertory will be received for the choir organ fund.



The objective for the Busy Beavers, a group of boys under the leadership of Harold Tite, Bolton Ave., Newmarket, is to rebuild 700 toys and dolls to give children in hospitals this Christmas. The Busy Beavers have already rebuilt many toys but they ask Newmarket residents to donate more old broken toys, regardless of condition, so they can remodel them. They will also accept donations of money to buy more paint and equipment. Mr. Tite's phone number is 855. Above is a photo of some of last year's work. Left to right are Beavers Floyd Morton, Bobby Byers, David Tite, Ernest Tite, Louis Hookings, Johnny Best and Lawrence Tite.

Art, music and drama are not being neglected this Christmas season in Newmarket. The field is well covered when we look at the events which are coming up soon.

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12 and 13 the Newmarket Art club which has a growing membership will be exhibiting oil paintings in the auditorium on the second floor of the new fire hall.

For music lovers, the Trinity United church choir will be presenting parts one, two and three of Handel's Messiah at the church next Wednesday, Dec. 17.

The Newmarket Dramatic club will present a Christmas pantomime, Jack and the Beanstalk, after Christmas Day, Dec. 26 and 27, with two performances on Dec. 27, afternoon and evening.

We have readers tell us of some wonderful results they have had in using the classified advertising pages of the paper and we have wondered whether we should publish them as testimonials like some other well known newspapers do.

The last thing we would think of doing would be to promote our classified ad. page by writings on the editorial page but this story is worth telling.

A Newmarket resident was saddened when his thorough-

bred German Shepherd dog ran away. "If he were a mut, he would never have gone but as soon as you pay a lot of money for a dog, you run into trouble like this," he said.

After waiting a few days the resident inserted an advertisement about the lost dog and offered a reward. On the afternoon of publication, the dog returned.

"Now that's getting results," said our reader. After considering this a moment, our friend had a revelation. "But maybe my dog can read!"

That was really one for Ginger, the office cat. Comments Ginger, "Whoever heard of a dog that could read!"

In purchasing goods, every service club, council, school board and community organization at some time finds an opportunity to "get it wholesale" through contacts out of town, especially in the city.

Every organization should consider these purchases and remember that their financial support comes from the people of the town or the taxpayers.

A worthwhile question is: Does the saving to the organization merit buying goods through an outside agency for a wholesale price? A public group depends on the local citizens and businessmen for its support and for donations. The merits are worth considering.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

DECEMBER 9, 1927
The annual at home of the Hockey Club last Friday night, at the Oddfellows' Hall, was the greatest success in their history. There were 36 tables of progressive euchre, the prizes being won by Miss Dorothy Penrose, Miss Muriel Fralick, Mrs. George Osborne and Messrs. Harry Fee, Harry Doyle and Orvil Smart. Lone hands by Mr. Chas. Thoms. Dancing commenced at 10.30 to the celebrated Westmax orchestra.

A red brick residence on Eagle St., the property of Mrs. William Sheppard of Toronto, has been sold to Mr. William Byers, Meaford.

A young man named Lyman Mark in the employ of Lehman's bakery, slipped on the icy pavement after taking an order a few days ago and sprained his thumb so badly that he had to lay off work.

The friends of Mrs. Thos. Monkman of Oak Ridges, formerly of Church St., Newmarket, will regret to learn that she fell off a chair while putting up curtains a couple of weeks ago and injured her side again. Last summer she fell and had three ribs broken. Reports this week are favorable for a speedy recovery.

One night last week a number of our Oddfellows motored to Bradford and conferred the first degree on several candidates. They report a very pleasant evening. Some Aurora members were also present the same night and conferred the second degree.

Mrs. A. E. Hawke and son, also Mrs. A. Payton of Detroit, attended the song recital given by their sister, Miss Ruby Moss, in Toronto Conservatory of Music on Tuesday evening. Mr. Jack Young was home for the weekend, having just returned from a business trip to North Bay.

Mrs. J. H. Stallard is the guest of Mrs. Oscar Waterhouse in Hamilton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hollingshead leave for Winnipeg next week to spend the Christmas holidays with her sister.

DECEMBER 12, 1902
While unloading a piece of machinery at the new clothing factory on Monday afternoon, Mr. D. L. Lepard got a blow in the face from a loose arm that swung around, and nearly knocked him over. His cheek was pretty badly cut.

It is expected that the rink will be open for skating and curling tomorrow.

The telephone, electric railway and electric light men continue to move old poles and plant new ones on Main St., regardless of the weather.

About 20 ladies attended the missionary meeting at the residence of Mr. Lambert Pearson on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. McCulloch presiding.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. Hy. Wesley is gradually getting better and is able to be on his feet again. He was doing his chores in his barn a week ago last Sunday evening when he was stricken so badly with lumbago that he lost the use of his limbs and had to be carried to the house. It was very much like paralysis.

Mr. Wm. Bellar of Sharon returned from the north-west last week after an absence of over four years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCracken have gone to Toronto Junction to spend the Christmas holidays.

Miss Edna Pringle entertained a number of young people at her aunt's on Wednesday evening.

Rev. Dr. Cade of Toronto called on a few friends in town last Saturday.

Master Sherman Fletcher, who is attending Business University at Jackson, Mich., is credited by the principal of the shorthand department as "a model student," prompt, painstaking and thorough.

Mrs. Geo. Montgomery and two children are here from Sudbury for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Walsh and Mrs. Chantler were visiting friends in Dunkerton recently.

Mr. Geo. Simpson of Toronto was in town this week, also Mr. Milton Lepard.



Newmarket Era and Express



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The Express Herald 1895

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JOHN E. STRUTHERS... Managing Editor

CAROLINE ION... Women's Editor

GEORGE HASKETT... Sports Editor

LAWRENCE RACINE... Job Printing and Production

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-TWO

DEFENCE IS EXPENSIVE

In an editorial reprinted last week, the Fort Erie Times Review expressed the opinion that the taxpayers' defence dollars are "not being spent to advantage". The opinion was reached by comparing defence expenditures by Canada and Denmark in the three-year period 1951-54.

Canada will spend \$5.4 billion on defence while Denmark will spend only \$384. Denmark will then have 225,000 men in her active forces, compared to Canada's 170,000, the Times Review pointed out. It is entirely unfair to take these figures to support a conclusion that we are not getting value for our money. The Times Review does make allowance for the fact that Canada is sending military aid to other NATO countries but insists that the taxpayers' dollars are being dissipated, even after these allowances are made.

The figures obviously prove nothing of the sort. What they do show is that Canada's defence costs more than Denmark's enlistment of manpower. The defence of Canada naturally would cost more; look at the maps of both countries. And how many fighter planes is Denmark building or planning to build? How many ships will it have at the end of 1954? While Canada will have fewer men in its armed forces than Denmark by the end of 1954, it will have contributed 12 squadrons of jet fighters and 52 ships to NATO, besides increasing its air force and navy for its own defence at home.

The number of men in the armed forces proves nothing in the cost argument. To defend the vast northern reaches of Canada, fighter planes are required. Cost of one new jet plane is many times greater than the cost of a World War II type fighter. Canada is planning a chain of radar stations along its northern lands, a continent wide. The number of ships will be increased in the navy. Canada is producing planes and gearing for production of more; she is manufacturing other military equipment, probably on a far greater scale than Denmark.

It would seem that critics of Canada's defence efforts are jumping to conclusions with a careless lack of thought. What is more likely, they are purposely trying to twist the facts appropriately for the political conditioning exercises to come, in the hopes that the public will be naive enough to believe them.

COMMONWEALTH CONFERENCE

It is to be hoped that the present conference of the leaders of empire will bring forth some practical solutions which would affect the life of the community, aside from statements of goodwill and decisions of an abstract nature.

It is understandable that the prime ministers of the dominions do not necessarily get together to sell the surplus bacon and cheese of a few hundred thousands of producers. At the same time everyone hopes that while they reach an understanding on questions of historical importance, they will set an example to officials in charge of comparatively minor details, bringing about new patterns of understanding.

The will to succeed is not clearly seen in the present negotiations for food exports to the United Kingdom. There are suspicions of red tape and momentous civil service inertia about the negotiations. On the one hand, the negotiators, if indeed there are any at present, seem to have forgotten that so many million pounds of cheese is also the result of human effort and hope for a better life; on the other hand, the civil service in the United Kingdom must have taken a rather offhand attitude by hiding behind the "no dollars" sign.

One almost wonders what hope there is for the solution of large problems if the small day to day questions bog down behind the convenient slogan, "It is impossible".

TWO NEW FREDERICTONS MONTHLY

(The Financial Post)

Today, tomorrow, and for every day next week, or for every day this year, 1,000 Canadians are born, 340 die. And 400 immigrate to this country.

For every day this year there are well over 1,000 new people to feed, to clothe, and eventually to buy refrigerators, motor cars and houses. Every month there is added to the consumer's market as many people as live in Brantford, Sarnia or Port Arthur, more than live in New Westminster or Moose Jaw and twice as many as make their homes in Fredericton or Medicine Hat.

There can be some looking ahead too. Estimates of population run to 20 million by 1970, as high as 40

millions by 2000. Some see twice as many cars in a few years, and we hope twice as many roads for them to run on. And rapidly increasing metals consumption, greatly improved technology, the industrial use of atomic power, are certain to come.

Today there is one half as much again in real income to be spent by every Canadian as there was in 1939.

The years ahead, indeed in the lifetime of many now living, should see us doubling and tripling that 1939 level of our well-being. The result: more Canadians, with much more to spend.

An American researcher taking a similar look at his own country's economy, says that the vitality, stamina and potentialities of the U.S. have been grossly underestimated in the past, that many "are seemingly so busy looking for hidden weaknesses that they persist in overlooking the obvious strengths."

The same applies to Canada.

We have been too modest in our hopes for this country's future. Too often, Canadian business has been pulling in its horns, at the very time when the records of the past and the promise for the future call for bold decisive action, to ride on with Canada's progress.

THE TIME IS FAVORABLE

The absence of a Santa Claus parade this year has caused a reaction in Newmarket which has done the town some good. Indignation about the lack of organization was tempered by a certain amount of introspection on the part of a good many citizens. The fault, of course, can be found in the most natural qualities of human nature, negative qualities of course, where individuals ignore responsibilities and hope that the other fellow will carry them out conscientiously.

Many merchants are blaming themselves for the lack of co-operation and organization along Main St. but they are not alone responsible for the lethargic state of the community affairs. We must offer some forgiveness to the merchants for being too engrossed with their own affairs at this busy time of the year for although they have not been too free and generous with their time in promoting good will for the whole group, they have a reputation for generosity in supporting worthy causes financially at all times in the year. We have no doubt that many merchants have promised themselves that next year will be different.

Telephone calls after last week's publication indicated that there is a strong feeling encouraging action about the civic state of affairs. One housewife volunteered to be the first member of a junior chamber of commerce in Newmarket as suggested last week. She has three young children. There were belated offers to take action on a Santa Claus parade although time was already gone for that. Representatives of organizations offered to do any amount of work.

In the meantime, the merchants have organized a children's Christmas party at the theatre for Monday, December 22, with the help of Santa Claus. Although it was two or three weeks too late, there was a definite increase in the determination of the merchants and citizens of the community to do good and generate a movement towards good will and co-operation in Newmarket.

With a favorable opinion towards better civic organization and mutual effort at this time, the organization of a chamber of commerce or junior chamber of commerce looks hopeful for the early part of the new year. There have been a number of voices urging that this be done. There could be no more appropriate time than the early weeks of 1953.

QUALITY CONSCIOUS

Canada is described as a "quality conscious nation" by Top Six Inches in his column this week. His suggestion is that through advertising, Canadians' preference for quality can be stimulated so that the result will benefit the dairy industry and farmers.

The leather industry in Canada and other countries as well, finds itself in a position not unlike the producers of dairy products in that they are faced with a tremendous competition in cheaper substitute products. The leather manufacturers in the United States banded together into a group for advertising and publicity purposes and their own agency has been promoting leather products with noticeable success through advertising.

Canadian leather manufacturers are now starting a similar promotion scheme. Having one of the largest tanneries, employing a large number of residents, Newmarket may well be interested in the success of these efforts to promote fine leather products.

Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

One can always sense that it's going to be a grim day around this publishing house. I have always taken pride in being able to sense turmoil in advance. It is something like barometric pressure and I can sense it earlier in the morning. Monday mornings are cinches.

Knowing full well that there would be some disaster Monday morning, I nevertheless plugged on at the typewriter, working at my new novel "Incident In Ithica" before starting the routine chores of the day.

Slim Bliggins dropped in to report his case had been postponed at the court over the chewing tobacco price war at Cuttin Corners recently. Slim and I chatted over the town news of the day and he left. I recalled that Slim's presence in the office on a Monday morning had been a portent of doom on other occasions.

The morning continued with normal procedure but it seemed that there was something wrong in the composing room. There was a feeling of absence everywhere. No one could explain it. I could tell that others too, sensed a calamity.

Kusterd, the linotypist, would poke his head in the editorial office door and stare, owl-like, at me. Racoon, the foreman, would poke in his head as well and stare similarly. No one said anything.

"There is ominousness here today," said Kusterd, the spare-time prophet around our place here.

Though under a strain, everyone feigned joviality. Corners of mouths twitched; eyes shifted rapidly; everyone was on the defensive.

The proof reader read her proofs thrice, for it is on such days as these that typographical errors are made.

Come to think of it, it was

on such a day as this that the terrible error cropped up in the Cuttin Corners municipal statement, after hundreds of copies had been printed. When the last copy had been run off, someone had noticed that the town clerk's report had indicated that "several town debauchers were introduced at council" instead of debentures! And they had almost been mailed out!

But we worked away at our tasks despite fears of such terrors of the printing business.

It was just before the period when everyone breaks off for coffee that the horrible realization swept over our establishment. No one said it. Everyone just became aware of it. Billiam, the printer, was missing. He had been missing ever since he started his press on a job, a set of 2,000 programs for the Loyal Order of Moose Heads, a secret organization in Cuttin Corners, men only. No one dared say it, but they thought it. Yes, Billiam, the printer, had probably been swallowed up among the rollers of his press. Oh, tragedy! I thought to myself.

But there were no cries from down within the rollers. Finally someone had the courage to take the press apart and see if Billiam had been printed. Racoon finally did the job. But Billiam was not to be found.

It was not until late in the afternoon. Young Fautleroy, the apprentice, thought of it. He had wrapped up the programs and sent them by transport to the Loyal Order of Moose Heads' address.

Sure enough, Billiam accidentally had been all printed and folded and shipped with the programs for the annual meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose Heads.

Now all is fine and we are happy to have Billiam the printer back with us again.

The Top Six Inches by "Dairy Farmer"

It seems to us, on a mild balmy day like this, that there is nothing wrong with farming that three weeks of mild weather in December and three weeks early spring in March and April couldn't cure. We have some bred heifers still running outside and we think that they are looking fitter and better than ever.

We also have some older calves and young yearlings in an open shed looking very contented. Probably by the time this is printed, the snow will fly and the north-west wind will find all the cracks in the walls, but in the meantime we are enjoying this weather, from day to day.

Similarly there is nothing wrong with the dairy industry that some reasonable attitude towards edible oils and some serious thinking couldn't cure. By this we mean that instead of getting up and saying harsh words and pointing to the dire consequences, we should do some figuring. There is only one reasonable excuse for edible oils as substitutes for dairy products and that is the inability of the dairy industry to produce the necessary items at reasonable cost. Since this is not the case then there is no more excuse for allowing these substitutes than there is for using charcoal generators on cars instead of gasoline.

The question is, who is going to be the referee in this argument? But before we can even ask for a decision, we must do some educating in our own ranks. It seems to us that the point that is very often missed in this whole scheme is the

quality angle. We are a nation of quality-conscious people. We have to have the best and we are educated to want the best. We don't get excited about a product because it is cheap but we will get very happy if it is good.

Wrapping and packaging is our main mad and only those who have seen the dullness and drabness of an old country grocery store can appreciate the color and brilliance of a modern chain store. The question is, why is it not used more to sell dairy products?

Shortening and margarine are sold in attractive and colorful boxes. Butter is sold the way it was sold for years. Very little of it is even sold with that little trick of showing in the wrapper how much, for example, a cup or an ounce would be so it could be cut easier.

Here is one point that we should strive for. We may not out-advertise margarine; we haven't the money. But we could help, maybe, by laughing it off the market. Sure there is margarine, but who wants it? Could butter be served in restaurants more attractively than a few water-soaked pats that one always suspects of having been handled in an unappetizing way?

Having reduced the question of substitutes to its proper level, let us now go to the government and say we can supply this country, supply it well, and if we get the assurance that it will stay our job to do this, we will produce with long term planning, efficiently.

RECEIVE DEAD SON'S BOY SCOUT AWARD



Mrs. John Prescott, Pembroke, holds the Bronze Cross, presented posthumously to her Boy Scout son, Cub Wayne Prescott, who drowned while trying to save a small girl. Mr. and Mrs. Prescott were given the medal by Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey during investiture at Government House in Ottawa.

TEN MILLION POUNDS OF CHEESE TO SELL



With a 10-million-pound cheese surplus that has not found a market elsewhere, Canadian producers are conducting a campaign to sell it to the domestic market. Interested in the campaign are Agriculture Minister Gardiner, right, and Robert McCubbin, M.P. for Michener West, who bought 10 pounds to start the ball rolling.

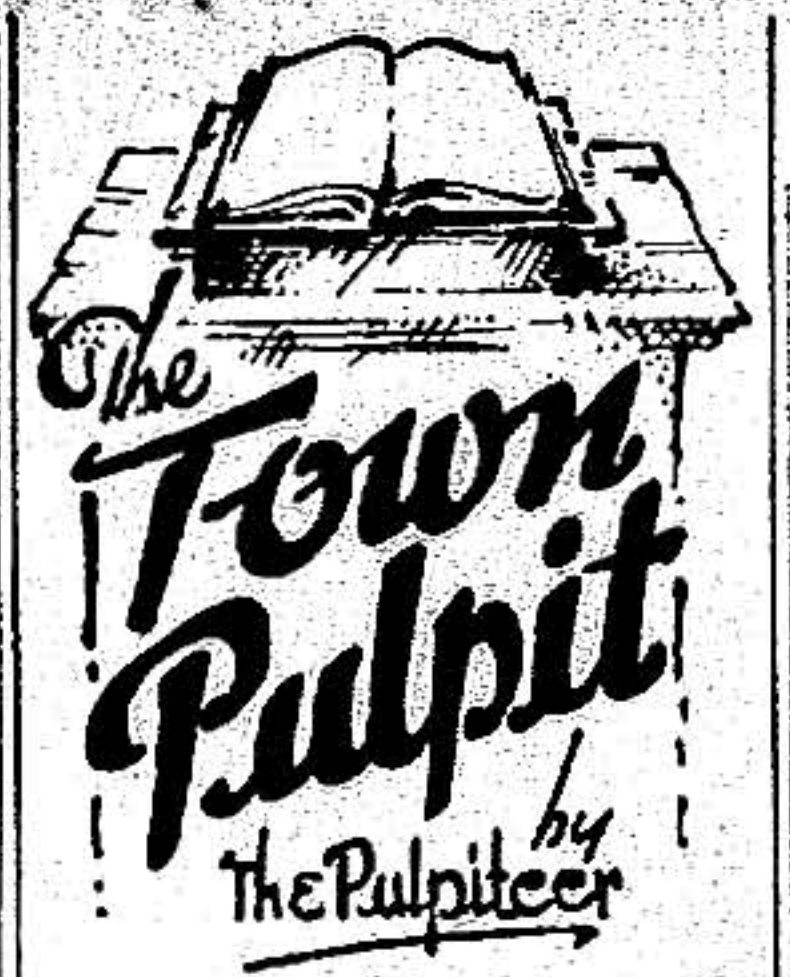
The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

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HEATING and
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OIL BURNER SALES AND SERVICE

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JEFF SMITH
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Many a saint has been disturbed by the trials and burdens of life. So often they have wondered if God has forgotten to care. The road is so steep; the valley is so deep; the storms of life are so strong. Day in and day out tribulations are on every hand and we are prone to cry with the Psalmist, "How long, Lord, how long?"

I am reminded of a story that I heard long ago. A man was one day in his garden and noticed a cocoon that was just beginning to twist and quiver. As he watched entranced, he saw a lovely moth begin to emerge. It struggled and struggled and battled against the walls of its prison. Hurrying indoors he secured a pair of sharp scissors. Carefully he cut away the restraining bands from the moth. It wiggled clear but could not fly nor stand and slowly sank and died. It was an abortion.

The man failed to realize that the struggles of the lovely moth were but exercises to prepare it for the life it must soon lead. The twisting and the turning and seemingly impossible task of liberating itself were all to the end that it should be strong enough to face the rigors of a new life.

There is a message here for all of us. Believe me, dear heart, these battles and sorrows and struggles against impossible odds can be, under God, but preparation for something better and greater. Someone has written a very lovely hymn that goes like this:

"Not now, but in the coming years,
It may be in the better land.
We'll read the meaning of our tears,
And then sometime we'll understand.
So trust in God thru all thy days,
Fear not, for He will hold thy hand,
Tho' dark thy way still sing and praise,
Sometime, somewhere, we'll understand."

Jack Pot \$250.00 Jack Pot \$250.00

BINGO
SPONSORED BY ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
TOWN HALL, NEWMARKET

Saturday, Dec. 13
8.30 P.M.

JACK POT \$250.00

15 GAMES 25c
1 SPECIAL

Jack Pot \$250.00 Jack Pot \$250.00

CHAINWAY STORES
NEWMARKET

XMAS SHOPPING HOURS
Open Wednesday Afternoon Starting Dec. 10th

OPEN EVENINGS STARTING
THURSDAY, DEC. 18TH

Closed Boxing Day December 26



Port McNicoll Bonar Presbyterian church was the setting for a pretty fall wedding recently when Eleanor Louise, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil James Colquhoun, Port McNicoll, became the bride of Raymond Gordon Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stephenson, Armitage.

PATRICK-WEEDON
A pretty fall wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents which was decorated with pink and white streamers, also pink carnations and white mums, when Shirley Marlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Patrick became the bride of George Weedon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weedon, Portageville.

Rev. Robert Graham officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked charming in a powder blue suit. Her flowers were pink roses. Mrs. Louise Judges, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a navy blue suit and red roses. Best man was Mr. Johnny Weedon, brother of the groom. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Ernest Copson, soloist. Mrs. Clifton Copson, sang the Lord's Prayer.

The reception was also held in the home. The bride's mother received in winter wine and black accessories and wore a corsage of yellow roses and mums. The groom's mother assisted, wearing navy blue with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses and white mums. Two lifelong friends of the bride, Mrs. Ed. West and Mrs. Frank Hollingshead poured tea from the dining room table when a buffet supper was served the guests, numbering 52.

The couple left for a short honeymoon in Detroit and Waukegan. On their return they will reside at Snowball in the Gould residence.

KESWICK
The Evening Auxiliary, W. M. S., will meet Wednesday, Dec. 17, at the home of Mrs. Gordon Carr. There will be a special collection for the Victor home. Don't forget the Christmas gift exchange. This will be an all-Christmas service.

Little George Brown had a birthday party on his third birthday Dec. 5.

Mr. Vernon Rye is in York County hospital where he underwent an operation on Wednesday.

Farm Forum News
The Newmarket East and the Mount Albert forums met on Dec. 1 at the homes of Mr. Allan Baisdon and Mr. A. Case with 16 and 14 members present. The Newmarket East will hold their next meeting at the home of Mr. Bill Taylor, and the Mount Albert's at the home of Mr. N. Brooks.

The topic under discussion was "Why Price Supports". The Newmarket group felt that farm prices should be left to the price supports, until there was something better to take its place.

The groups were divided in opinion on whether the customer benefits as well as the producer in a farm price support; one group maintained that it kept a steady even price, while another did not fully agree because prices don't come down to the consumer as fast as prices drop to the farmer. No matter how efficient the farmer is, he still requires price support to maintain an even supply, it was felt.

The Mount Albert group believes farm prices should not be left to an open market.

They believe the consumer benefits as well as the producer in a farm support program providing there is a ceiling price as well as a floor price.

Mount Albert forum would like to know "What an efficient farmer is. We don't think there will be an efficient farmer until the elements can be controlled. If there are such farmers, we don't think they should need price support."



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OVERCOATS MEN'S AT INSLEY'S. YOUR CHOICE OF THE WHOLE LOT regardless of price. PACOTONE, VELOURS, ELYSIANS. YOU MAY BE GETTING A COAT VALUE UP TO 50.00 for the small sum of 38.87, regardless of price marked on coat. Pick THE COAT WITH THE SALE ticket. YOU SAVE 10.00 TO 20.00 ON EACH COAT. **38.87**

UNEQUALED VALUE 3 PURPOSE COATS
TOPCOATS Men's wool gabardine, single breasted, slip-on model, light in weight. EXTRA WARM AND COSY. Slash pockets. **THREE PURPOSE COATS WITH ZIP IN LINING. COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY. 38.87**

SHIRTS MEN'S 60 x 100. Broadcloth, roomy cut, advertised line, fused collar, Button Band Cuff. Regular value up to 4.95 **PLAIN SHADES WHITE, BLUE, GREY. INSLEY'S BETTER VALUE SALE PRICE 2.97**

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HANDKERCHIEFS MEN'S "1400 COUNT" PURE IRISH WHITE LINEN INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS WITH 3/8" INITIAL BORDER. USUALLY SOLD IN BETTER STORES At 69c each. Exceptional value. **6 for 3.00**

HANDKERCHIEFS FOR MEN. OWING TO A VERY SPECIAL LARGE CASH PURCHASE, WE'RE ABLE TO GET SUCH A WONDERFUL BUY IN THESE LINEN FINISH INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS WITH 3/8" HEM STITCHED BORDER. Reg. 39c each. INSLEY'S DECEMBER BETTER VALUE **3 for 1.00**

SCARVES FOR MEN AT INSLEY'S. THIS YEAR YOU WILL FIND THE BEST VALUE AND NICEST DESIGNS OF ANY STORE IN NEWMARKET. Fancy Design, Silks and Wools, and Plain White INITIALED WHITE SCARVES. **2.95 to 4.95**

BOYS' SUITS ALL WOOL ENGLISH TWEED SUITS, COAT AND LONGER. SIZES 29 to 34, Regular Value 21.50 to 25.95, age 11 to 16 years. THERE'S NO BETTER VALUE. EXTRA LONG PANT 27 CENTS, ONLY **14.73**

BOYS' OVERCOATS Junior Boys' 6 to 8 years **14.95**
INTERMEDIATE BOYS' 12 to 15 years. Regular 23.50. Sale price **16.32**


DESMOND CLOTH DRESSING GOWNS
Children's, Boys' or Girls' 2 to 6x **3.98**
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Men's Sizes 36 to 44 **7.98**
Fancy Silk Men's Gowns **19.95**

BOYS' TWEED PANTS All Wool English and Domestic Tweed longer. Roomy Pockets, Belt, Loops and Cuff. Regular Value to 5.95. NOT ALL SIZES AVAILABLE. DECEMBER SALES **3.95**

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MEN'S STATION WAGON COATS
Just in time for cold weather!

YES! IT WAS A SELL OUT LAST WEEK. SPECIAL PURCHASE. THE QUANTITY IS DOUBLED. INSLEY'S KNOW THIS COAT IS THE BEST QUALITY AND VALUE IN MEN'S STATION WAGON COATS AVAILABLE. THE QUICK SELL OUT LAST WEEK SUGGESTS YOU ACT QUICK TO PROCURE YOUR SHARE OF GOOD VALUE. DEEP, LUXURIOUS, LARGE FUR SHAWL COLLAR, NOTCH LAPEL, BLUSH GREY TO MATCH, Mouton Fur (dyed sheared sheepskin) WARM WOOL PADDED, QUILTED SATIN LINING; 3/4 length, sizes 36 to 46 BLUE-GRAY ONLY.

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WITH HALF FUR COLLAR **19.95**
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THESE ARE JANUARY PRICES IN DECEMBER!

Yes! Insley's Have The Best Value!

JACK SMITH WRITES

Ottawa Letter

A weekly letter from the member of parliament for York North.

The welcome announcement was made this week that March 1 the United States ban on Canadian livestock and livestock products will be lifted. The United States border has been closed to such imports since February 25, 1952, when the Canadian government announced the outbreak of foot and mouth disease in Saskatchewan. Strong and efficient methods adopted by Canadian officials which included quarantine, inspection, slaughter of diseased and exposed herds successfully confined the disease to a small area. This effective fight against the dread disease is something for which all Canadians and farmers in particular, may be very thankful. It has meant a great deal to continuing prosperity here.

Canada will likely have another prosperous year in 1953, C. V. Parker, agricultural director of the Bureau of Statistics, predicted here this week at the annual federal-provincial agricultural conference. He predicted more jobs, slightly higher incomes and strong world demand for most of Canada's exports. The federal-provincial agricultural conference is an important annual meeting of federal and provincial ministers of agriculture and agricultural leaders from all across Canada. It meets here in the railway committee room of the House of Commons. The views expressed are those of men all across our country in closest touch with agriculture, its problems and its prospects. The conference is closely followed here and the opinions and representations have, I assure you, the most careful consideration of the government. It is felt defence production will continue next year to stimulate our economy but more important and more spectacular will be a heavy concentration on

development of Canada's strategic natural resources. It is expected the value of Canada's total national production in 1953 will equal the 1952 peak of \$22 and a half billion. This all indicates a strong market for Canada's foodstuffs. Meat prices which have been slipping during the last few months will likely decline a little in 1953. S. C. Barry, the agricultural department's livestock chief, said the drop may be more pronounced for cattle and calves than for hogs. **Price Support** There has been pretty general appreciation of the Canadian government's price support policy for Canadian livestock. Just how much this has meant to prosperity in our agricultural industry sometimes is overlooked. Thanks to the Canadian price support program, our farmers are selling livestock at the highest prices obtaining in any country in the world. There is some criticism from opposition speakers who claim we have lost the British market. The plain facts are that it is not a case of having lost the British markets but rather that we cannot afford to sell at present prices prevailing in the British market. We still could sell our pro-

duce in the British market if we wished to sell at the prices they are willing to pay. However, I don't think Canadian farmers would be interested in having contracts at prices which Britain is paying today as the following prices clearly show. Department of Trade and Commerce figures given out this week show the following prices being paid by Britain for agricultural produce: The price of bacon in Denmark and Holland where Britain is making extensive purchases is 30 to 32 cents per lb. In Canada it is 30 cents per lb. Britain buys top quality New Zealand beef at a price of 14 cents and while Argentine prices are still under negotiation the asking price for all Argentine beef is less than 19 cents. The Canadian prices are good: average 44 cents, commercial average 42 cents, cows average 38 cents. Britain buys butter in New Zealand at less than 38 cents, and in Holland for 40 cents. The Canadian price is 62 cents. Comparative prices for eggs as at mid-September were: Australia 52 cents, Denmark 46 cents, Canada 61 cents per doz. **Member for 28 Years** One of the interesting characters in parliament is Jean Francois Pouliot, the member for

Temiscouata. First elected to the House of Commons in 1924, he this week celebrated his 28th anniversary as a member and received congratulations from all sides of the House on one of those pleasant occasions when party lines are forgotten. The Pouliot family has a long background of public service. The present member's father was a member of the House of Commons and his grandfather and great-grandfather were active in different legislative fields.

law, Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Patrick. She also attended her niece's wedding Nov. 29. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Farren and family motored to Strathroy last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bart Hunter and family. Mrs. Kate Cairns went with them and will remain there for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Patrick are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. William Blum and family at Wallaceburg.

SNOWBALL

Mrs. Frank Hollingshead spent Wednesday in Toronto with her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. O'Malley, who is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. William Prest, Tottenham, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Farren and family, Orillia, were weekend guests of Mrs. Emma Farren. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morning entertained a number of friends last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Gould who moved to Cedar Nook on Shadown Lake on Monday, Dec. 1. The Goulds will be missed very much in the community. Mrs. Emily Brown, Toronto, spent several days last week with her brother and sister-in-

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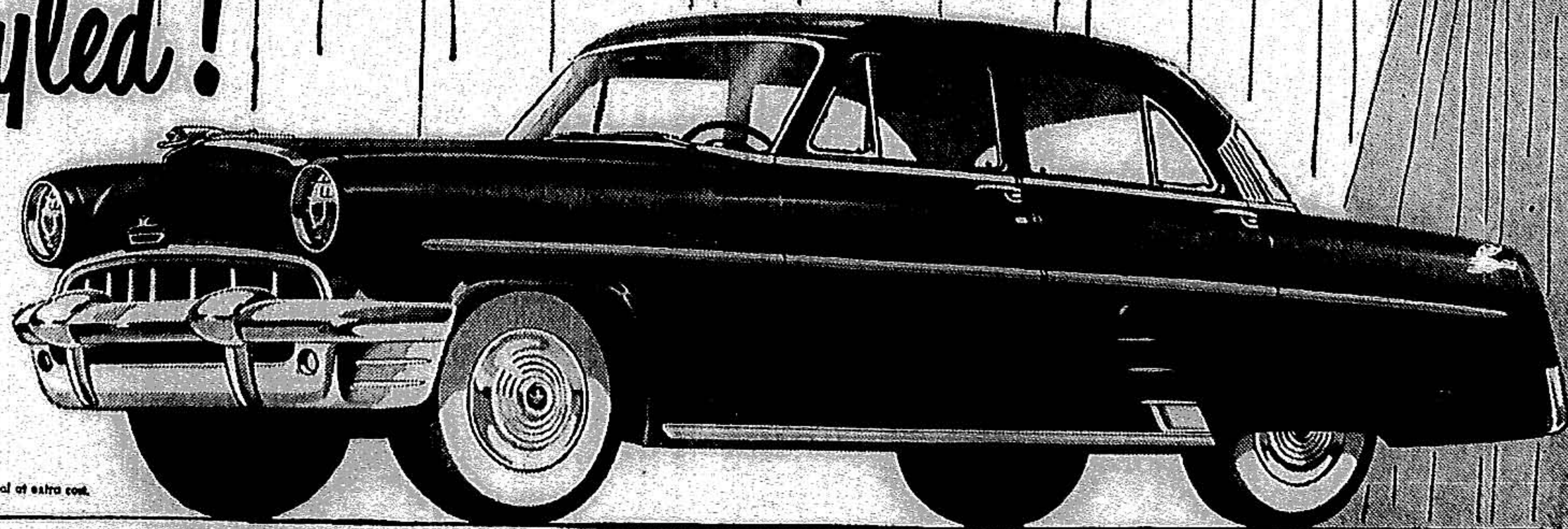
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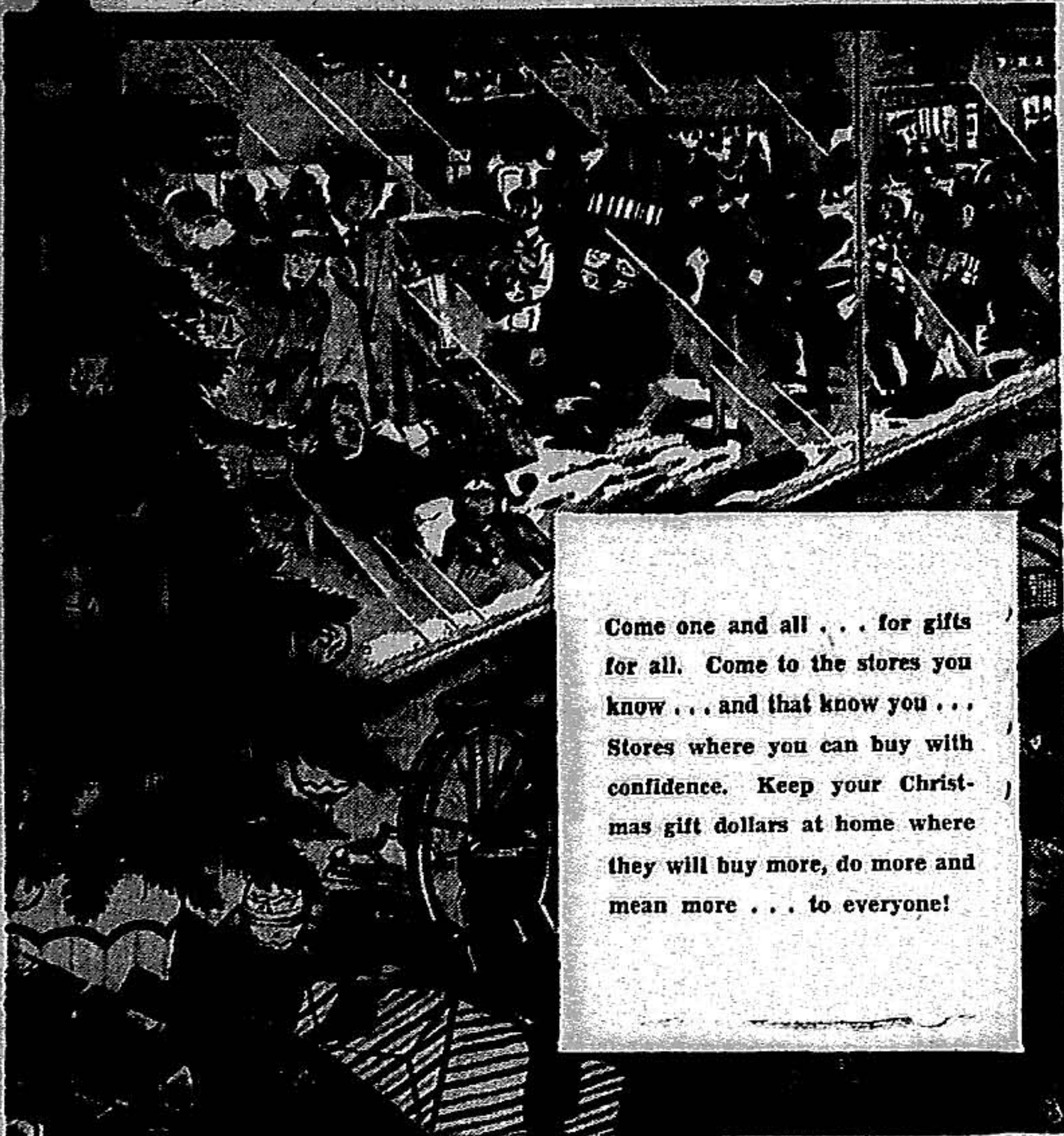
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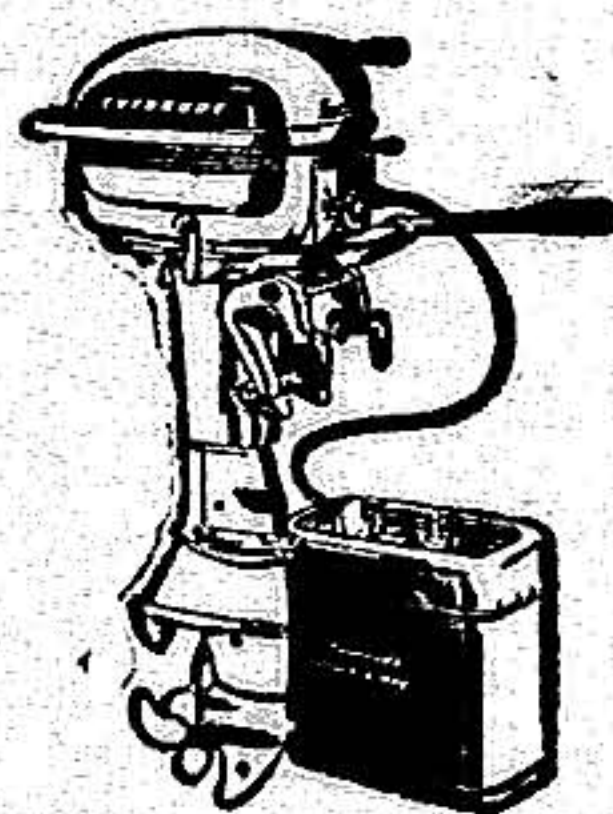


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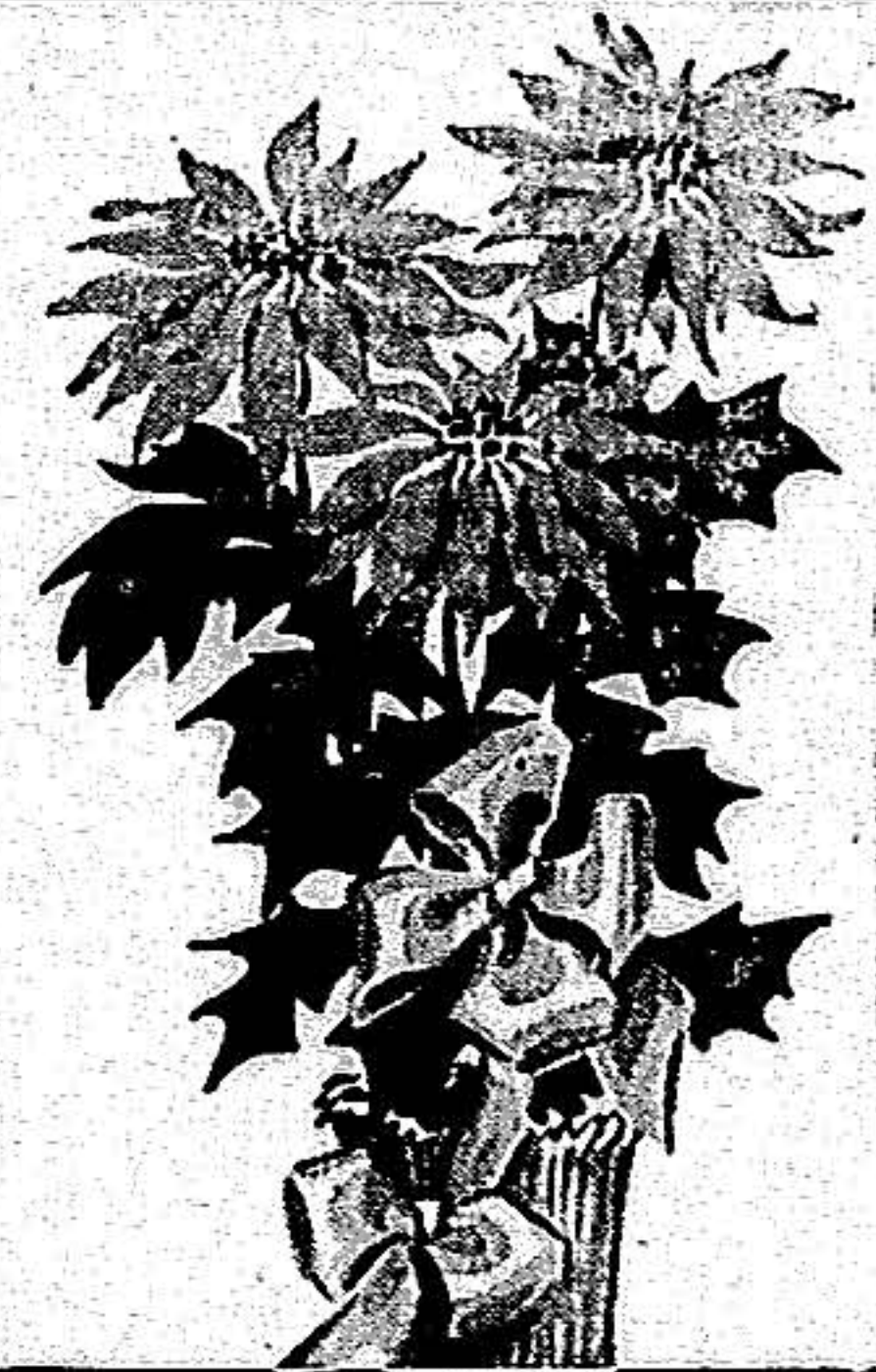
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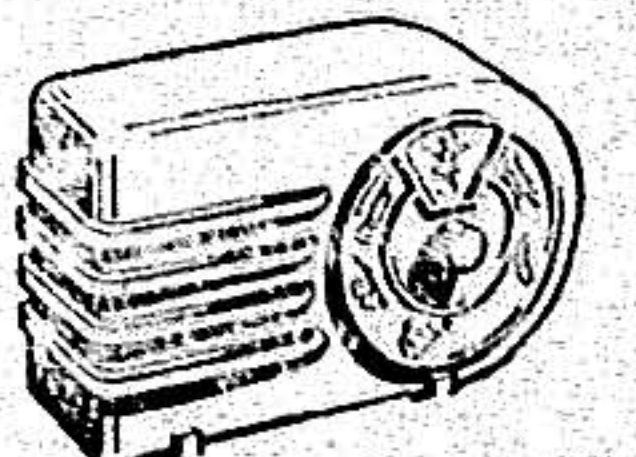
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Phone 1232



HOUSE FOR SALE

BUNGALOW. Close to Newmarket, sunroom, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, modern sink and cupboard, good size living room, 3-piece bathroom, hardwood throughout, side drive and garage. 1 acre of land. Priced for quick sale. \$5,500. Phone 4369, Newmarket. c1w50

6-ROOM house in village of Sutton. Good location. Asking price \$4,800. Part cash, balance on mortgage. D. J. Davidson, Behaven. *2w49

NEW 4-room house on Maple Ave. Newmarket. Large living room basement garage, oil heat. M. G. MacInnis, 8 Stanley St., phone 848m. Newmarket. *4w49

NEW, 6-roomed bungalow, oil heated, hardwood in front rooms, nice lawn, lot 60'x200'. Priced right for quick sale. Murray Baker, phone 651, Newmarket. *2w49

7-ROOM house, 17 Millard Ave., Newmarket. modern kitchen, hardwood floors, newly decorated, fireplace. Immediate possession. This home is close to school, church and handy for shopping. Reasonable down payment, and terms for balance. Phone 250 or 39, Newmarket. *2w49

\$3,000. DOWN. 5 room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, tile in kitchen and bathroom, oil heated with air conditioning, 4-piece bath upstairs, 3-piece bath in basement, with basement apartment or finished recreation room. Phone Newmarket 554w. *4w51

HOUSE FOR RENT

4-ROOM house, in Richmond Hill. Phone 82r, Newmarket. c1w50

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

\$7,000—SHARON. Lake Simcoe highway, 6-room frame house, nicely decorated, heavy wiring, approximately 1 1/2 acres, excellent garden land, raspberries, asparagus, grapes, good water supply, close to schools, church, store and Toronto bus. Immediate possession, substantial cash required.

JOSEPH QUINN
BROKER
11 QUEEN ST. E.,
NEWMARKET
PHONE 1038
c1w50

GARAGE FOR RENT

GARAGE, behind 17 Main St., Newmarket. Charles E. Boyd, phone 333, Newmarket. c1w50

BUSINESS FOR SALE

NEWMARKET business handling groceries, refreshments, tobacco, sundries, etc. Good business showing a steady turnover. Price includes fixtures, stock extra at wholesale. Immediate possession. Terms cash. Apply 127 Main St., Newmarket. c2w49

FARM FOR SALE

100-ACRE farm, 2 houses and 2 barns. Hydro throughout. Good General farm, on highway. Close to stores and school. Apply Art Newman, Queensville. c2w49

100 ACRES, good buildings, near Newmarket. Near school and church. Hydro. Open road. See it now for spring. Write Era and Express, box 241. *2w49

WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG couple wish to rent small home or bungalow with option of buying. Phone 770w3, Newmarket. c3w48

ROOMS FOR RENT

3 UNFURNISHED rooms, heated. Phone 1380, Newmarket. c2w50

4-ROOM downstairs flat, centrally located, suit quiet couple, available immediately, abstinence. Phone 370w, Newmarket. c1w50

ROOM AND BOARD

WILL give room and board to child under 5 years. Good home and motherly care. Weekly. Phone 202w3, Newmarket. *1w50

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NEW, detached, 2-room apartment, complete with separate bath and heating system. Phone Newmarket 1240w. c1w50

UNFURNISHED 3-room apartment, downstairs, heated. Phone 1353w, Newmarket. c1w50

SMALL furnished, completely self-contained apartment. Immediate possession. Phone 468, Newmarket. *1w50

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FREE MATTRESSES

To make room in our warehouse we are giving free a spring-filled mattress with every bedroom suite purchased for immediate delivery.

DYER'S FURNITURE

CALL 1250 NEWMARKET
c1w50

RECORD player with 30 records and 2 gramophones to attach to radio. \$1.95. Newmarket. c3w49

ARTICLES FOR SALE

10 PANELED cupboard doors, some with hardware. Sizes range from 17 inches by 4 feet 2 3/4 inches to 18 1/2 inches by 4 feet 3 3/4 inches. One window 34 inches by 18 inches and one 5 feet by 33 inches. One oak dining room table. Six chairs and one rocker. Stove board 28 inches square and washboard. Phone Aurora 424v, or apply 22 Wellington St. East, Aurora. c2w48

PAIR of snow tires, 650x16. Phone Queensville 23209. *2w49

CHRISTMAS trees. Free delivery. Scotch pine and spruce. Phone Cliff Gunn, 735j, Newmarket. c2w49

LADY'S winter coat, size 16, maroon. Girl's 2-piece suit, size 11. Both in good condition. Phone 1436j, Newmarket. c1w50

UPHOLSTERING

Chesterfield suites expertly rebuilt and recovered. Free estimates, free pick-up and delivery. All work approved by the Dept. of Health, workmanship guaranteed.

DYER'S FURNITURE
CALL 1250 NEWMARKET
t140

RUGS, broadloom. Save up to 50 percent. New rugs from old rugs, woolens and discarded clothing. Reversible, seamless & approximately 1 1/2" thick. Made in latest color tones. Phone Newmarket 857m. t140

DRAPERY, SLIP COVERS
BEDSPREADS
VENETIAN BLINDS
Custom Made

Senecal's
DRY GOODS - DRAPERIES - DRESS GOODS
1111 MAIN ST. NEWMARKET, ONT.
t143

VENETIAN BLINDS
ALUMINUM or steel. Made for all styles of windows. Kirsch drape tracks, drape arms and pin hooks, etc. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, or apply Harold Craddock, 40 Ontario St. W., Newmarket. t146

BLACK winter coat, charmois lined, silver fox collar, size 14-16. Phone 1349w, Newmarket. Evenings or write P.O. box 946. *2w49

BOY'S hockey skates and boots. Size four, in good condition. Phone 573w, Newmarket. c1w50

ELECTRIC record player with records, studio couch, green with wicker, 2 chesterfield chairs, green and red, range, high back, space heater, medium Quebec cookstove, G.E. mantle radio; walnut cedar chest; cruet, 6 bottle; antique lamps; chest drawers, kitchen cabinet; double bed complete; 2 spool beds; National cash register; fire basket, dogs, screens, irons; high chairs; bird cages; revolving stools; end tables; lamp tables; chamber sets; bedroom suite; vanity dresser; buffet, China, glass, silver. Numerous other articles. Fred Hirst, Queensville, phone 21116.

FIREPROOF TABLES
Imported from U.S.A. Beautiful two tone plastic fireproof tops with gleaming chrome legs. Let us demonstrate this table for you. Large sizes only 36"x48" and opens to 36"x60". See them NOW. Only a few left. Our price \$52.00.

DYER'S FURNITURE
CALL 1250 NEWMARKET
c1w50

MAN'S winter overcoat, black. Wine leather windbreaker, zipper front. Both size 40. In good condition. Phone 437, Newmarket. c1w50

WILL accept low price to clear approximately 400 gross adjustable hose clamps, suitable for auto trade. For details and sample, write Era and Express box 246. c1w50

MATCHED set golf clubs. 4 Robert Jones, wood; 3 cushion neck; Robert Jones matched irons, registered 1 to 9; 1 Robert Jones chipper. All in perfect condition. Also leather bag in fair condition. \$100. Can be examined at the Dixon Pencil Co., Newmarket. J. S. Law, c1w50

ELECTRIC combination radio record player with cabinet, walnut finish, in excellent condition. Phone 3221, Mount Albert. c1w50

TEA wagon, bridge lamp, table lamp. Apply 54 Timothy St. W., or phone 261, Newmarket. c1w50

MARON baby carriage. Apply 123 Andrew St., Newmarket. c1w50

BEST OF ALL
For the best gift of all give a Kroehler "cushionized" chesterfield suite. The one gift the whole family will enjoy for many years to come. As low as \$15.00 down, and easy payments on the balance. Priced from \$148.00 up.

DYER'S FURNITURE
CALL 1250 NEWMARKET
c1w50

GIRL'S bicycle, in good condition. Reasonable. Phone 203w13, Newmarket, after 4 p.m. c1w50

2 COIL electric heater, in good condition, \$5. Phone 52j, Newmarket. c3w49

MARRIED woman, capable, desires baby-sitting. Phone Aurora 301j. c1w50

HOUSEKEEPER. Good home for right person. No children. Apply Era and Express box 245. c1w50

23 WORK WANTED
Are you thinking of tiling your kitchen or bathroom floors? If so please call 1282, Newmarket, for free estimates for rubber, mastic, marble, jasper and plastic wall tile. R. J. Rundle and Son, 100 Andrew St., Newmarket. t140

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

CAMERA. Jiffy Kodak. Excellent condition. Very easy to operate. Picture size 2 1/4" x 3 1/4". Make ideal Christmas gift. Price \$14. Phone 324w or apply 5 Grace St., Newmarket. c1w50

GIVE a ranch-raised mink neck-piece this Christmas. Fairale Fur Farm, phone 2715, King. c2w50

GIRL'S sport jacket, size 16, gold and brown plaid, nearly new. Boy's station wagon coat, size 16, nearly new. Reasonable. Phone 1292w, Newmarket. c1w50

ROY Roger's Cowboy boots, size 6. Pic and Pic suit, size 14-16. Boy's skis, harness and poles, 5 1/2 ft. Girl's beige station wagon coat. 2 plaid skirts and 1 black skirt, size 12. 3-piece bed chesterfield, wine and green, nearly new, \$130. Phone 82r, Newmarket. c1w50

BEAUTIFUL black Persian lamb coat, back skins. A real opportunity to buy a lovely garment at a sacrifice. Phone 726, Newmarket. c2w50

ELECTRIC range, oven control, drawer, all white chrome top, new in April, in perfect condition. A real buy. Westinghouse cabinet radio, needs overhaul. Apply Inniscarra Farm, north lane, Yonge St. *1w50

PLATFORM rocking chair. Small cookstove. Wardrobe valise. Roy Carr, phone 502, Mount Albert. c2w50

UPHOLSTERING
Chesterfield suites, occasional chairs, rebuilt, recovered in any fabric. Apply Ken Sargent, 85 Gorham St., or phone 382, Newmarket. t140

WANT your radio repaired in a hurry and guaranteed? Phone Newmarket 1232. t140

ACCOUNTANT AVAILABLE. EXPERIENCED accountant and manager available for full or part-time employment. Many years experience in large and small organizations. Will handle complete set of books or will audit as required. Devising and installing bookkeeping systems are a specialty. E. H. Bryson, Willow Beach. c1w48

AT INSLEY'S Men's Kitchen, high back overalls, zipper fronts, for hydro, telephone or farm men. Will wear like a pig's nose. c1w49

HARRY'S DRY GOODS
will be
OPEN EVERY EVENING
and
ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS
UNTIL CHRISTMAS
HARRY'S DRY GOODS
c1w50

PRODUCE
SMALL turnips for feed, 5¢ per ton. W. C. McCallum, Holland Landing, phone 678w3, Newmarket. c2w50

LOOK Mrs. Wisebayer, before ordering that Christmas turkey, call 2907, Mount Albert, for top quality birds and down to earth prices. Delivered on request. Killing about December 15. c3w49

CHOICE Christmas turkeys. Broad Breasted White Holland. Order early. Apply Wellington Wilson, R.R. 3, King, phone 152r5, Aurora. c2w49

AT our storage, Katahdin potatoes, extra dry and flaky when cooked, by the bushel. No. 1 Laurentian table turnips; carrots; No. 1 cooking onions, large and small; green brittle cabbage, excellent for salads or cooking. All grown on highland with the extra vitamins and sunshine. W. C. McCallum, Holland Landing, phone 678w3, Newmarket. c1w50

CHRISTMAS TURKEYS
FARM fresh. Highest quality at moderate prices. Delivered. Mervyn Sumnerfeldt, phone 211j22, Newmarket. *4w48

AVON Cosmetics offers wonderful opportunity to earn, for married women who have four or more hours a day to spare. Interesting and pleasant occupation. Write Era and Express box 243. c2w49

MALE Looking for an opportunity to become a salesman earning a better than average income? See page 49, Chelakine Magazine, December issue. If you have a car and are willing to learn, we will train you. Experience an asset but not necessary. Reply today to Box No. 6, Harrison. c2w49

DOOR to door salesmen wanted to start their own business with our 225 guaranteed and well-known products including: toiletries, culinary, medicines, tea, coffee, etc. Complete assortment of Gift Boxes, \$18. Will buy travelling kit and assortment of goods. Territories available. No Risk. For details write: J101: 5130 St. Hubert, Montreal. c1w48

HOUSEKEEPER. Good home for right person. No children. Apply Era and Express box 245. c1w50

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Two cents a word, minimum of 50 cents for each advertisement. Half price when advertisement is repeated on successive weeks. Ten percent discount if advertisement is paid within week of publication.

Coming Events costs two cents a word, minimum 50 cents. Sale Registers, \$1 for the first week, 50 cents for each successive week.

Card of Thanks, Wedding and Engagement announcements, 75 cents for each announcement less 25 cents if paid within week of publication.

In Memoriams, 75 cents for each insertion plus 5 cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within week of publication. Classified advertising may be phoned into, or left at The Era and Express office on Main St., Newmarket, phone 780; at Whitelaw's Gift Store, Yonge St., Aurora, or Aurora office, phone 656j, Aurora; at Mrs. L. E. Rollins, phone 8, King; or with any correspondent. Advertisements accepted through the mail where name of sender and address is clearly indicated. Your advertisement gets into nearly 4,000 homes in North York.

WORK WANTED

SLIP covers, draperies, bedspreads, etc., made-to-measure. Mrs. Thelma Jones, phone 1154j, Newmarket. t146

MARRIED man desires work on farm. Experienced in dairy and beef. Requires separate house. Apply J. H. Smith, R.R. 1, Ravenshoe. *1w50

WE are now equipped to install large septic tanks for restricted area. For prices and information call Murray Baker, phone 651, Eagle St., Newmarket. t140

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LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

WEANED pigs. Phone 22226, Queensville. c1w50

PONY. Bay mare, very gentle. Cheap. Phone 174j4, Newmarket. *1w50

POULTRY WANTED
All kinds of live poultry wanted. Will pay above market price at your door. Phone 657, Newmarket. t140

Live poultry. Any quantity. Bring them in or will call on request. Highest prices paid. S. Appleton, Oak Ridges, or phone King 91r14. t140

TURKEYS. Plenty of number one broad-breasted bronze turkeys. Special prices in lots of five or over. Phone Mount Albert 409. c5w47

WOOD FOR SALE
MIXED wood and cedar kindling, one foot cord, \$3.50 at farm. Arnold Reinke, Cedar Valley, phone 3213, Mount Albert. t141

PETS
CANARIES. Beautiful singers \$8. Hens \$1.50. Baby Buggies \$8. Cages and supplies. Breeding cages. African Violets 5

IN MEMORIAM

And the one who thinks of her today,
Is the one who loved her best.
Deeply loved and daily missed
by daughters, Hattie and Janey.

CUTTING—In loving memory of our dear mother, **Almeda Cutting**, who passed away December 10, 1952.
Today recalls sad memories,
Of a dear mother gone to rest;

SHADDOCK—In sad and loving memory of a dear mother, **Bertha Shaddock**, who passed away December 12, 1950.
Past her suffering, past her pain,

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS For Separate School Trustees

Town of Newmarket

Notice is hereby given

NOMINATIONS

for the offices of Separate School Trustees for Newmarket.

Take notice that a meeting of the supporters of the Roman Catholic Separate School in the town of Newmarket shall take place at the School premises 12 to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, the 11th day of December 1952 for the purpose of the nomination of three Trustees to hold office for two years.

Take notice further that if more Candidates than the required number are nominated and a poll is required, such poll shall be held on Wednesday, the 7th day of January, 1953, in the Council Chambers of the Town Hall, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and shall continue open until seven o'clock in the afternoon and no longer.

Take notice further that the returning officer for the polling if required shall be Wesley Brooks.

Of all of which all separate school supporters are requested to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

Wesley Brooks, Clerk and Returning Officer.

Newmarket, Ontario, December 9th 1952.

LAKE SIMCOE HOMES & PROPERTIES

Temporary Head Office - Jackson's Point

Are offering first the people of this district an opportunity to purchase a home-site in our recently acquired fifty-lot Registered Plan Subdivision, located at Island Grove. (The former owners, the O. B. Shepard Estate have sold us the entire balance of this Subdivision, lying between the 4th Concession running westerly to the Island Grove dock area.)

To make it possible for our young people to locate here, we are offering building lots with down payment as small as \$25 and small monthly payments.

It should be noted that Hydro and Telephone lines are in now, and Gray Coach bus service is right at your door. Excellent schools and shopping center, and with the expected widening and paving of the Fourth Concession, a direct high-speed approach to Toronto makes this a suitable location for commuting to work.

An intensive advertising campaign in city papers will move this entire Subdivision in the next 30 days, so we urge if you wish to purchase this at today's low down payment and price, contact us immediately.

LAKE SIMCOE HOMES & PROPERTIES

D. H. CHRISTIAN

Owner

TELEPHONE SUTTON 399 — 184

Cease to weep for tears are vain;
She who suffered is at rest,
Gone to Heaven with the best.
God knows how much we miss her.

Never shall her memory fade;
Loving thoughts shall always wander,
To the grave where she is laid.
Ever remembered by daughter Eva and family.

SHADDOCK—In loving memory of our dear mother, **Bertha Shaddock**, who passed away December 12, 1950.

Her memory is my keepsake
With which I'll never part;
God has her in his keeping
I have her in my heart.

Though out of sight, she is ever near,
Still missed, still lived, still mine.
She will live with me in memory,
Until the end of time.

Never forgotten by son Jay,
daughters Mabel and Della.

CARD OF THANKS

The members of the Cheerio Club would like to express their appreciation to all who helped to make their annual bazaar a success.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late David Graham wish to thank their neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness and messages of sympathy during their recent sad bereavement, also thanking Rev. Wm. Thorne for his consoling words.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from neighbors, relatives and friends. Special thanks are extended to the nurses of York County hospital, Dr. G. M. Peever, the Davis Leather Co. and staff, the Bender Casket Co. and staff, the Ladies Prayer Group of the Gospel Tabernacle; also to Rev. Yelding for his consoling words and help in our sad bereavement of a loving husband and father, Mrs. Bert Scott and family.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scott, (Olive and Scottie), wish to thank the people of Vanderford and district for the very cordial reception and useful gifts they received last Thursday. This occasion will be long remembered.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burling wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Corcoran, to Pte. Edward McKie Brown, Angus. The wedding to take place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, on Saturday, Dec. 20, 1952, at 5 o'clock.

The Rev. Harry Lloyd Morrison and Mrs. Morrison, Brockville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Frances Louise, to Rev. Gordon Ward Winch of Central Butte, Saskatchewan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry F. Winch, Keswick. The marriage will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 30, at 7:30 o'clock, in Emmanuel College Chapel, Toronto.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Travis spent Tuesday evening with his parents on Botsford St.

Rheumatic PAIN

Good news for those who long for relief from rheumatic pain, but feel hopeless. Thousands get speedy relief from rheumatic and arthritic aches by using T-R-C's. Don't let dull, wearisome aches and sharp stabbing pains handicap you any longer. Try T-R-C's today. Only 65c. \$1.35 at drugists. T-444

PLEASANTVILLE

White Gift Sunday will be on Dec. 14 at the Union church.

Gifts will go to the Fred Victor Mission for the needy ones.

The Bogartown school program will be held on Thursday, Dec. 18, at 2 p.m.

The Bogartown Community club will have a Christmas program on Monday evening, Dec. 22 at the school. Ladies are asked to provide.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenwood, and three children, Queensville, had Sunday dinner at the Greenwood home.

Mrs. A. Tucker and Mrs. G. McClure were Sunday night tea guests with Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Lloyd, Pine Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McNicol celebrated their 31st wedding anniversary on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sheridan and son, also Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNicol and daughter were the guests present.

Visitors at the Toole homes for the weekend included Mr. and Mrs. A. Forbes and Donna, Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. F. Chantler and daughter, also Mrs. S. Playter, Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Breedin and Mr. Robt. Dermott, Newton Robinson, were Friday night tea guests at the home of Mr. Doug. McClure.

Mrs. G. McClure had for Thursday dinner last week, Mr. and Mrs. O. McClure and Earl, Port Perry, also Mr. and Mrs. R. Jewitt and Glenna, Kettleby.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harry West in the loss of their brother, Mr. Archie Dike, Dike's mill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. MacMillan had as guests for Sunday tea, Mr. D. Maitland, Edmonton, Alta., Mrs. MacLeod, Mr. Allan MacLeod and Mrs. MacLeod Sr., all of Toronto.

NEWMARKET SOCIAL NEWS

—Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Bailey and children, Dundalk, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cumber, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hilton, Paul and Joy spent Wednesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Travis to celebrate Mr. Travis' birthday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Travis, Ross and Judy, spent Sunday with his parents on Botsford St.

AURORA LADIES' HOCKEY
Aurora ladies after a successful bid last spring for the North York title, have stepped up into fast hockey company this season. They've been grouped with Dixie, Hamilton and East York in the newly organized Ontario Ladies' Hockey League.

Ken Rose and Gwen Myke attended the organization meeting of the Ontario Ladies' Hockey League recently and were named to the league's advisory board. Ken Rose is again coaching the Aurora club and the girls will play home games in the Aurora arena each Tuesday night between the two Town League contests.

A 20-game schedule with a home and away game a week is planned. Aurora lost their league debut 2-0 Friday to Hamilton in Hamilton. Aurora girls are also hoping to enter the North York Ladies' Hockey League race when that league is organized.

TRIP STOUFFVILLE

John Richards connected for a late period tally, Dave Waite performed sensationally in goal and Bud Sutton, Walt Southwood, Bob Andrews and Stew Wilson turned in sharp defensive jobs to pace Aurora to a 3-2 win over Stouffville in an action-packed, exciting North York Juvenile Hockey League contest at Stouffville Friday.

The win gave the Jim Wilson sponsored Aurora tribe a tight hold on the league's top rung. Don Morning and Merl Whithers picked up assists on Richards' pay-off counter. Bob Phillips sank a Steve Mills pass and Ron Knowles tipped in a relay from Stew Wilson and Bud Sutton for Aurora's early goals.

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Spits Lose To Elmira

Rack us a capital E meaning effort for the Spittires Saturday on their hockey journey to Elmira. For 56 minutes of rapid fire action, Spits clung to Elmira Polar Kings, Big Eight group pace-setters for a 4-all tie.

Spits, in fact, to this point held a slight edge on the Elmira. Then trouble developed at an amazing rate for the Morrisonmen. Polar Kings flashed four goals in four minutes past Bill Mulholland to hex the Spits bid 4-1.

Two factors loomed large in the final disastrous minutes. First Les Clark was injured, leaving coach Morrison with two rear-guard; second, Polar Kings slashed away a fluke goal and that was all the free wheeling Kings needed to catch fire. The loss halted a Spits four-game winning skid. Fred Houghton, Myles McNicoll, Don Gibson and Al Shevchuk triggered the Spits' tallies.

Intermediate A Race

For those Hub fans who keep up a continual barrage of "How's the Big Eight Intermediate A race going?" here's the latest facts and figures. Elmira Polar Kings with five wins in as many tries are leaders.

Oakville Klippers, with an 800 percent mark, four wins and one loss, are second. Eddie Bush's Collingwood tribe hold third place with two wins and a loss for 666.

Newmarket Spits are fourth placers with four wins and three losses for a 571 mark. Milton Co-ops, via an even season, three wins, three losses, are fifth. Georgetown Raiders are sixth with three wins in eight tries for a 375 mark. Midland Flyers make their intermediate O.H.A. debut in the Big Eight competition here tonight.

Fergus Steel Workers with an intermediate B tab have yet to pierce the win column in eight attempts and are solidly entrenched in the league basement.

Diggers, Flyers Win

Spark-plugged by four goal-sniping efforts by Harold Stephenson and Mickey Sutton, Tracy Barrager's hat trick, and Earl MacDonald's two goals, the Ditch Diggers tripped Chapie's Aces 12-3 in the opening game of the Aurora Town League (twin-bill) Tuesday.

Bill Patrick connected for two to pace the Aces. In the late game, single sniping efforts by Carl Timbers, Dave Richardson, Ron Knowles and Joe Lundy, coupled with Howard Richardson's shut-out puck-stopping, enabled Victory Flyers to rack up a 4-0 win over York Rangers. Ditch Diggers and Flyers are now locked in a first place deadlock.

Last week's league curtain raisers saw Ditch Diggers floor York Rangers 13-0 and Victory Flyers win a 3-2 decision over Chapie's Aces, Harold Stephenson's three, two each by Mickey Sutton and Tracy Barrager and a shut-out try by Geo. Keroff, set up the Diggers' win.

Ron Knowles punched in two and Dave Richardson the winner for the hot-shot Flyers. Bill Patrick and John Bunn let fly the Aces' markers.

OPTIMISTS MAKE IT TWO

Conch Lowell Waller has our North York Optimist midgets clicking in high gear. They made it two in a row at the arena Friday, flashing a sizzling four-goal first period attack to dump Tubby Barlow's Richmond Hill Rose Kings 8-1.

The win put the Optimists in first place in the league's early race. Two goal lads, Bob Wilson, Laurie VanZant and Bill Cain spark-plugged the Newmarket triumph. Bill Forhan and Earl Lothian parcelled up the scoring package with singles. Don Thoms, Grant Morton, Don McKnight, Norm Smart and Charlie McGuire racked up assists.

Jack Robeson accepted a pass from Don Willis and took dead-eye aim to beat Paul Hiltabily for the Rose King's shut-out spollar. Fat was in the fire in the third when eight separate one-round bouts broke out. Visitors Red Hart and Warren Townsend holding the main stage and they rated five minutes each for providing the tidbit entertainment.

VanZant New President For Softball League

As soon as the sun starts to shine on both sides of the fence in the spring, the Barrie and District Ladies' Softball league will be ready to resume action. Team managers, coaches and players gathered in Stayner Saturday night to conclude a successful league season with the league's annual banquet.

The banquet was held in the Stayner recreation hall with Barrie, Midland, Stayner and Newmarket being represented. Following the banquet the teams got down to naming an executive for the 1953 season. Newmarket's own softball coach, booster and sportsman, Charlie VanZant was named president; Bob Watson, Barrie was elected vice-president, and Hazel Wright (Barrie), league's efficient secretary over the past few years was returned as secretary-treasurer.

Also on the agenda was the presentation of the Copaco trophy, emblematic of Barrie and District League supremacy, to the Barrie team, Barrie having lifted the trophy from Midland in the finals.

Newly named league president Charles VanZant made the presentation, Barrie team captain and pitcher Dorothy Miller accepting on behalf of her teammates. Crests were also presented to each member of the winning Barrie team.

Big pantry bill: In 1951 Canadians spent \$3,400,000,000 on food.

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Big pantry bill: In 1951 Canadians spent \$3,400,000,000 on food.

Pre-Christmas Sale WITH NEW YEAR POSSESSION

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| 4-room frame bungalow | \$ 6,715 |
| 4-room frame bungalow | 6,895 |
| 4-room frame bungalow | 7,290 |
| 4-room frame bungalow | 12,369 |
| 4-room stucco bungalow | 7,590 |
| 6-room frame bungalow | 10,975 |
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| 7-room frame house | 9,435 |
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Some have oil burners

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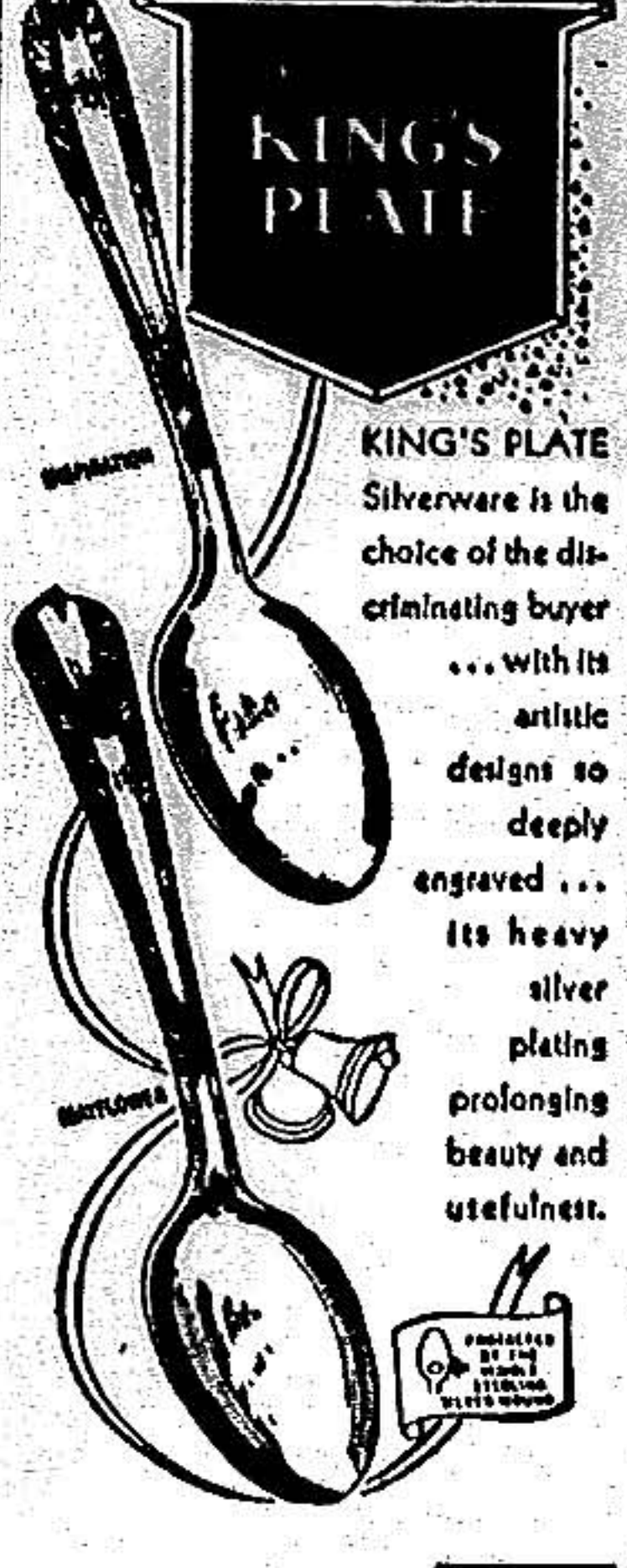
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Vert-thin "STYLISH" 10 kt. gold-filled top, stainless Goldtone back - - - \$59.50

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Imagine how impressive your gift will look on Christmas morning... A service for 8 or 12 in the New Vogue Drawer Chest.

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| FOR TEENAGERS Musical Powder Boxes and Compacts Fountain Pens and Pencils | FOR HIM Books for the Handyman "How to do it" and "How to make it". Many other technical books. Magazine subscription to his favorite magazine Bill Folds Cigarette Lighters | FOR HER Cornflower and Royal Brierley Crystal Royal Doulton Figurines Spode, Wedgwood, Royal Doulton, Royal Albert, Royal Crown Derby, Shelley and King O'Dell Dinnerware |
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| FAMILY ASSORTED | | |
| Chocolates | 1-LB. BOX | 1.89 |
| Kisses Candy Cakes | 3 FOR | 17c |
| Festive Creams & Cakes | 1-LB. BOX | 33c |
| Loblaws Xmas Mixins | 1-LB. BOX | 29c |

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| LOBLAWS | | |
| Tangy Old White Cheese | POUND | 57c |
| MEDIUM OLD | | |
| Coloured Cheese | POUND | 55c |
| PHILADELPHIA | | |
| Cream Cheese | 8-OZ. PKG. | 35c |
| McLaren's | | |
| Imperial Cheese | 8-OZ. PKG. | 45c |
| Maple Leaf Cheese | FAMILY ROLL | 49c |
| CLUB VALLEY | | |
| Link Cheese | 1-LB. ROLL | 27c |
| GENUINE — 12-PORTION | | |
| Swiss Gruyere Cheese | 8-OZ. PKG. | 47c |

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| NOW ON SALE EXCLUSIVELY AT LOBLAWS | | |
| HOMEMAKERS' ENCYCLOPEDIA | | |
| VOLUME 12 | | |
| PERSONAL BEAUTY AND CHARM | PER VOLUME | 89c |

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NUTS IN SHELL

| | | |
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| Mixed Nuts | 1-LB. CELLO. BAG | 47c |
| BLUE DIAMOND | | |
| Soft Shelled Almonds | 1-LB. CELLO. BAG | 39c |
| Filberts Blue Pirate | 1-LB. CELLO. BAG | 33c |
| Pecans Uniform Brand | 1-LB. CELLO. BAG | 49c |
| DIAMOND | | |
| Buddled Large Walnuts | 1-LB. CELLO. BAG | 53c |
| Brazils Large Washed | 1-LB. CELLO. BAG | 63c |

Puddings & Mincemeat

| | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| Loblaws Plum Puddings | | |
| 1-LB. IN CLOTH | 59c | 1-LB. IN CLOTH 1.15 |
| CLARK'S | | |
| Plum Pudding | 15-OZ. TIN | 39c |
| CROSBY & BLACKWELL | | |
| Puddings | 1-LB. TIN | 55c |
| MRS. HAMILTON'S | | |
| Mincemeat | 1-LB. CTN. | 29c |
| BOWEN'S | | |
| Mincemeat | 2-LB. TIN | 39c |
| WESTMITS | | |
| Mincemeat | 19-FL. OZ. 1-LB. JAR | 33c |

SPECIAL CANDY-FILLED

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| Christmas Novelties | PKG. EACH | 29c |
| LOBLAWS 100% PURE | | |
| PRIDE of ARABIA | | |
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| COTTAGE BRAND — WHITE — BROWN — CRACKED WHEAT | | |
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| BREAD | 14-OZ. LOAF | 14c |
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BEAVER CRACKERS DOUBBLE FILLED BOX OF 12 99c

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WESTON'S Saltines 1-lb. 29c

LOBLAWS ALPINE CLUB

CINGER ALE

2 34-FL. OZ. BTL. 31c PLUS DEPOSIT

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2 34-FL. OZ. BTL. 31c PLUS DEPOSIT

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2 34-FL. OZ. BTL. 27c PLUS DEPOSIT

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| TRUMPET TEA | 28c | 53c |
| SPECIAL! | | |
| Monarch Margarine | 1-LB. CTN. | 28c |
| SPECIAL! | | |
| HEINZ KETCHUP | 12-FL. OZ. BTL. | 25c |
| SPECIAL! ADDED PECTIN | | |
| WETHEYS | | |
| Strawberry Jam | 24-FL. OZ. JAR | 37c |
| SPECIAL! WHOLE | | |
| Dyson's Dill Pickles | 24-FL. OZ. JAR | 27c |
| SPECIAL! | | |
| Shirriff's Pie Crust | 18-OZ. PKG. | 34c |
| PLUS 1 PKG. OF | | |
| Shirriff's Lemon Pie Filling | | |
| FREE! | | |

SHELLED NUTS

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| Shelled Walnuts | HALF 4-OZ. CELLO. BAG | 26c |
| Shelled Almonds | 4-OZ. CELLO. BAG | 21c |
| Shelled Pecans | 4-OZ. CELLO. BAG | 33c |
| Shelled Brazils | 4-OZ. CELLO. BAG | 29c |
| Shelled Filberts | 4-OZ. CELLO. BAG | 24c |

OLIVES & PICKLES

| | | |
|--------------------|----------------|-----|
| PIMENTO MANZANILLA | | |
| McLaren's Olives | 4-FL. OZ. TIN | 39c |
| MAMMOTH LINDSAY | | |
| Ripe Olives | 16-FL. OZ. TIN | 35c |
| PLAIN QUEEN | | |
| Aylmer Olives | 16-FL. OZ. JAR | 42c |
| PIMENTO QUEEN | | |
| McLaren's Olives | 4-FL. JAR | 31c |
| CRISP CORONATION | | |
| White Onions | 16-FL. OZ. JAR | 39c |
| SWEET MIXED | | |
| Rose Brand Pickles | 16-FL. OZ. JAR | 33c |
| SWEET | | |
| Rose Brand Pickles | 16-FL. OZ. JAR | 47c |

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| BUTT ROASTS | 1b. | 49c |
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| RINDLESS BACON | 1-LB. CELLO. PKG. | 30c |
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| PURE PORK SAUSAGES | 1b. | 47c |
| SWIFT PREMIUM | | |
| FRANKFURTERS | 1-LB. CELLO. PKG. | 39c |
| CHOICE | | |
| CHOPPED SUET | 1-LB. CELLO. PKG. | 21c |
| BEST FRESH NORTHERN SELECT | | |
| JERSEYS OYSTERS | 9-OZ. JAR | 69c |
| FROSTED SEA FOODS — READY TO COOK | | |
| CHOICE HADDOCK FILLETS | 1b. | 49c |
| CHOICE COD FILLETS | 1b. | 35c |
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GRIFFITHS READY MIX

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| Poultry Stuffing | 12-OZ. PKG. | 29c |
| CLUB HOUSE | | |
| Sage, Savory, Thyme | SHAKER JAR | 10c |
| CLUB HOUSE | | |
| Poultry Dressing | SHAKER JAR | 10c |
| OCEAN SPRAY — WHOLE OF FILLING | | |
| Cranberry Sauce | 12-FL. OZ. JAR | 23c |
| CRANBERRY WHOLE | | |
| Jellied Cranberries | 12-FL. OZ. JAR | 28c |
| Jewel Shortening | 1-LB. CTN. | 27c |
| FANCY NO. 3 SILVER | | |
| Aylmer Peas | 24-FL. OZ. TIN | 29c |
| TRISWEET — UNSWEETENED — PURE | | |
| Lemon Juice | 2 6-FL. OZ. TINS | 25c |
| CHOICE HALVES | | |
| Restoval Apricots | 15-FL. OZ. TIN | 24c |
| LIBBY'S UNSWEETENED | | |
| Pineapple Juice | 2 20-FL. OZ. TINS | 29c |
| EXTRA LARGE | | |
| Sugarfree Prunes | 16-OZ. PKG. | 29c |
| FANCY — WHOLE LEMON | | |
| Stokely's Corn | 2 16-FL. OZ. V.P. TIN | 35c |
| RED | | |
| Maraschino Cherries | 4-FL. OZ. JAR | 25c |
| LIBBY'S FANCY | | |
| Fruit Cocktail | 15-FL. OZ. TIN | 25c |
| CHOICE | | |
| Viking Tomatoes | 15-FL. OZ. TIN | 21c |
| Snap Hockey Stick Deal | | |
| 3 REGULAR TINS OF SNAP | | |
| AND 1 HOCKEY STICK | | |
| AUTOGRAPIHED BY TED KENNEDY | | |
| 98c | | |

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 11 - 12 - 13

IT'S A Woman's World

BY CAROLINE ION

We were speaking to a friend on the phone the other day and she said, "Have you seen the list of children's books in the morning paper? We can't seem to decide which ones to get. Oh, if only we could buy a copy of each for our family."

Her sighs were echoed by us. For books, like everything offered for sale these days, have increased in price. Radios cost more. Food costs of pre-war years seem unbelievably low in retrospect. And, of course, publishing costs have been caught in the same inflationary trends.

A good book is a sound investment. But so are stout boots for Bob and Jack or a warm sweater for Susan. In a great number of Canadian families, it is not a question of whether the book is worth the money, they are agreed that it is. It remains that the ordinary business of living and raising a family with the thoughtful provision for the inevitable rainy day does not permit such expenditures.

Christmas and books go together. This time of year, when we are planning our Christmas books for the small ones on our list we are aware of the high costs of the beautifully bound, well-illustrated volumes.

A questionnaire recently circulated throughout northern York county on children's reading by the Home and School echoed this concern over the price of children's books. Most of the questionnaires admitted that the price of these books affected the number they purchased each year.

Children's reading has been brought into closer focus by other events recently. There was Young Canada's book week in November and Marie McPhedran's visit to the Newmarket Home and School. The December 4th meeting of York-Simcoe Home and School council which was held in the attractively renovated Aurora public school, Wells St., had children's reading as its theme. Mrs. Browning was convenor.

At this latter meeting, a lively discussion was held on many phases concerning children's reading. The guest speaker, Charles McGuire, author of the current juvenile, "Mike", stressed the need for providing good books for our children. He said that poor paper, poor illustrations and an inferior publication would not satisfy a child's love of beauty. We must buy a book which will interest the youngster. It must be one which he is proud to own and, in his interest and pride of possession, he will enjoy and treasure his new book.

The same thoughts were echoed by the radio skit headed by Mrs. R. M. Sherk with Rev. E. E. Kent and Walter Sanders assisting. Under Mrs. Sherk's direction the discussion period brought forth many suggestions. One of these presented by Mrs. Myrtle Purcell, Newmarket, was that the publishers be asked to make reprints of good children's books which could compete with comic books. The suggestion was that beside each pile of comic books in the stores would be placed another pile of books, reprints of many fine juveniles now available only in much more expensive editions. These reprints would sell for somewhere around 25 cents. Mrs. Purcell argued that if such a project was undertaken, it would not be too long before children would select the better books in preference to the comics.

Some at the meeting, which filled the school auditorium agreed with Mrs. Purcell. Others felt that that wasn't the best method. "What difference the type of paper or cover of the book, if the contents, the reading matter is the same," asked Mrs. Purcell. We want the children to read and if they can't afford the better books they will continue to read only comics.

"In such a move would the final results be a lowering of our publishing standards," we wondered. Would it not perhaps be better to keep striving for beautiful editions, but make them available to all children through our public libraries or libraries within the schools.

Mr. Babcock, Aurora school principal, told of how all Grade 1 and 2 pupils are taken by their teachers to the Aurora public library. Each child has his five

ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ST. ANDREW'S MISSION AUXILIARY

Mrs. Roy McDonald was elected president of the Women's Mission Auxiliary, St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Newmarket, at the annual meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 3. It was held at the manse.

Reports were presented by the secretaries on a successful year's work. The allocation was reached and following a discussion of the work for 1953, the election of officers was held.

Elected were: honorary presidents, Miss Catherine Darrow and Miss Catherine Ford; president, Mrs. McDonald; vice-president, Mrs. F. R. Meredith; recording secretary, Miss Margaret Gilmour; treasurer, Mrs. E. Saxon; Glad Tidings secretary, Miss Isobel Malcolm; supply secretary, Mrs. W. Dixon; Mission Band leader, Mrs. Victor McCutcheon; assistant Mission Band leader, Mrs. Laidlaw; welcome and welfare, Mrs. W. Rosamond; literature secretary, Mrs. W. M. Cockburn; library, Mrs. J. Malcolm and home helpers, Mrs. Meredith.

After the business meeting, a social half-hour was enjoyed when refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Meredith. The dedicatory service for the executive will be held at the January meeting.

ROTARY LADIES' NIGHT

The Aurora Rotary club held its annual ladies' night at the Graystones on Monday, Dec. 10, when a large number of members and their guests, totalling 70, were present. Dinner was followed by a dance. Among the visitors were Dr. Crawford Rose, mayor of Aurora, and Mrs. Rose.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Tomorrow afternoon a Christmas bazaar and afternoon tea will be held in the Legion hall, Newmarket, under the auspices of the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary. Tea will be served from 2 to 4 p.m. There will be a supervised nursery for pre-school children.

PRESBYTERIAN PARTY

The Women's association, St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Newmarket, will hold the annual Christmas party in the Sunday school room on Tuesday, Dec. 16, 8 p.m. Members are invited to bring their husbands. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the congregation to attend.

ON SICK LEAVE

H. A. Jackson, supervising principal of the Newmarket public schools, was granted three weeks' sick leave beginning on Dec. 1 by the school board. Following his recent illness, Mr. Jackson was advised by his physician to be relieved of his classroom responsibilities until the new year. Mrs. Laura Styke is acting as supply teacher. Mr. Jackson is handling the administrative work.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Christmas party of the Parochial Guild, St. Paul's Anglican church, Newmarket, will be held on Friday, Dec. 19, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. George Hoare, Timothy St.

Newmarket Social News

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCannan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. McCannan and family, Toronto.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Blizard and son, Jack, had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walthe.

—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony McGraw, Aurora, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gless.

—Mrs. T. P. Robinson returned home on Tuesday from York County hospital where she had undergone a major operation.

—Clifford Piper, Stouffville, was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Haines.

—Mrs. E. S. Bull, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Erna Bull, visited for a few days last week in Toronto at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Draper.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones spent Sunday in Toronto, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ponsford.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Toronto, were guests of Mrs. Leila Rolph on Monday.

—Mrs. Margaret Johnston, Lakeview, is spending the week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gilkes visited in Hamilton on Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sanders and Mrs. Douglas Sanders, Richmond Hill, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rudlock.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, Toronto, were guests on Saturday of Mrs. Leila Rolph.

—Mrs. E. L. Morley, St. Catharines, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Robinson.

—Mrs. C. R. Landry, Thornbury, is convalescing at the home of her son and daughters in town.

—The Buck-Horn Hunters will hold their annual banquet at Oak Ridge tomorrow night.

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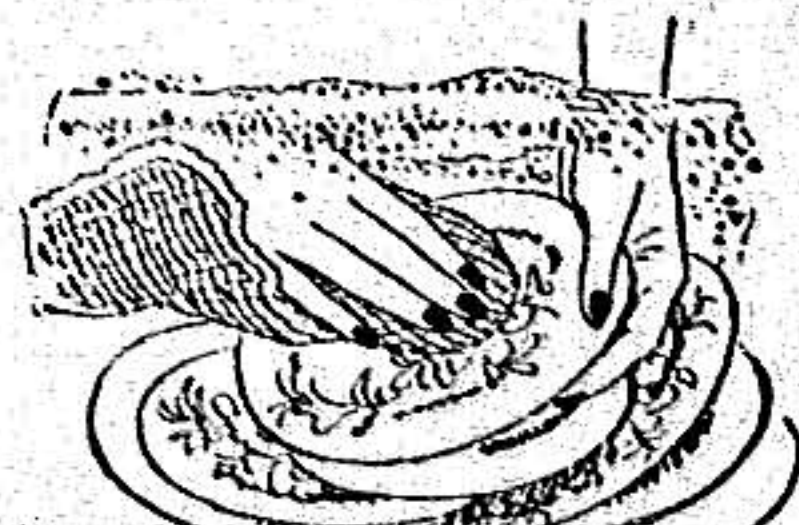
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PROCLAMATION CIVIC HOLIDAY FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1952 BOXING DAY

Whereas at a meeting of the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Newmarket held on the 8th day of December, 1952, it was resolved that Friday, December 26th, 1952, (Boxing Day), be and the same is hereby fixed as a Civic Holiday for the current year and that the Mayor be authorized to publish a proclamation in connection therewith.

These are, therefore, to make known that in compliance with the aforesaid resolution I do hereby proclaim FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1952 (Boxing Day) as a CIVIC HOLIDAY of which all persons are hereby requested to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Mayor's Office, Town Hall, JOSEPH VALE
Newmarket, December 11, 1952. Mayor
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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

One of the most interesting developments Canadian sport has known in the last few years is Little League baseball, now a coast to coast affair, and growing tremendously every year.

Few civic enterprises have made a more permanent contribution to the community. Through careful planning and able leadership this worthwhile activity has been made available to thousands of boys all over North America. Tailored to meet the special needs of boys in the 8 to 12 age group, Little League baseball has gained widespread popularity.

Under the leadership of various civic organizations and public-spirited citizens, teams have been organized, equipment purchased, and in some cases special regulation size Little League parks constructed.

Only about four years ago there were 94 Little League leagues of from four to six teams in existence. Today there are 1788 registered Little Leagues comprising 7,538 teams in the United States, its possessions and Canada. Approximately 150,000 players are registered from the ages of 12 down.

In Canada, there are six Leagues in the Province of Quebec, four on the Island of Montreal, one in St. John's and one in St. Eustache. The Province of Manitoba has 25 full-fledged Little Leagues operating and British Columbia has 10.

Progress has been made in Little League baseball in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. There are leagues in Moncton, Saint John, Halifax and Sydney. There are fully equipped regulation Little League Parks in Manitoba and British Columbia. These add color, incentive and pride. Williamsport, Pa., with a population of 50,000 has 15 fully equipped Little League baseball parks.

It is estimated that over 20,000,000 people witnessed Little League baseball this year in the United States and Canada. There were 7,000 games going every week, and as the season is 10 weeks long this would give you 70,000 games played per season.

The most significant thing about Little League is the way it gets these boys in their formative years, giving them a chance to learn good sportsmanship, team play and proper submission to constituted authority. It gives the boys something constructive to do. It gives them a place in the community. It helps the boys overcome self-consciousness. Among the important lessons it teaches are good sportsmanship, fair play, team play, and how to get along with others. On top of this, it provides wholesome recreational activity.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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STRIKES AND SPARES

Machine Shop shut out Verclone 7-0 and Press hexed Sheet Metal 5-2 in the Hoffman loop scoring. Standing: Verclone 38, Press 37, Machine 28, Sheet Metal 22. Grant Blight shot a sensational 832 (279, 320, 238) to pace the pin spillers. Over 600 bracket marksmen were Keith Davis 645, Ken Thoms 630, Ken Jones 628.

Ron Jenkins was high scorer in the Office Specialty Office-men's League with 229, 210, 198 for 637. Geo. Philmister posted 631, Gord Pearson 628, Earl Willis 624 (274 single game). Boval's men lead the league with 19 points, Burch's, McFarlands' and VandenBergh's 15 each.

Bud Pettit clipped the maples at 708 (308, 178, 222) to spark Davis Leather shooters. Art Flanagan hit for 676, Gord Tunney 649. League standing: Tunney 63, Coates 44, Jordan 43, Brown 32.

Five broke over 500 in the Thursday Night Ladies' league. Pace-setter was Ella Wilkins 585, followed by Myrtle Dunn 578, Bessie Wonch 512, Fran Benitz 509, Vi Dales 506.

Myrtle Dunn featured the Wednesday Afternoon Ladies' league with a 617 (282 single), Edna Ballard 570, Marg Davis 503. League standing: Vi Dales' 20, Mary Fish's 173, Iris Morton's 16, Marg Atkinson's 103.

Queens have 17 to lead Office Specialty Ladies' league, next Dubs 12, third Pin-ups 7. Clara Stark was top bowler last week with 535, Ruth Peters 499, Flo Bosworth 492.

Flo Reilly and Olive Hughson tied for top honors in the Friday Lawn Bowling league with 550 each; Lil Watt posted a 522. Standing: Alibi Ikes 14, Dabs, 10, Sparkies 8.

Sid Simmons featured the Town League high scoring antics with an 857 triple. Better than average marksmen were Del Pemberton 790, Lorne Keffler 747, Jack Caradonna 744, Chas. Tugwell 725, Perc. Pemberton 704, Roger LeMarche 689, Steve Simone 663, Roy Keffler 660. League standing: Meteors 29, Office Specialty 26, Combines 26, Hissey's 24, Clover Kickers 23, Legion 21, Dixon's 21, Metal Workers 15, Turkey Catchers 15, Newmarket Dairy 14, Rockets 14, Denne's 12.

Flo Campbell was Monday Night Ladies' League leader with 624 (184, 163, 277). Other top notchers were Elsie Cline 612, Netta Smalley 602, Mary Osborne 589, Phil McInnis 589, Claire Pollock 525, Jeanne MacDonald 523, Annie Stickland 502, Muriel Gunn 500 League standing: Peewees 23, Speed Balls 21, Happy Gang 203, Jays 19, Tugs 19, Migs 173.

SCHOMBERG, KING LOSE

Up north teams, Schomberg and King City, were tripped by Kleinburg and Bolton in the King-Vaughan jousting Friday. Despite a rousing three-goal third period comeback try, Schomberg dropped a tough 7-6 decision to Kleinburg.

Kleinburg shot in five first period counters, after Schomberg net-minder, Alb. Sweeney, stopped a shot with his chin, to wrap it up. In the late contest, King City were tumbled 6-1 as Bolton Wanderers stroked in three second and three third period markers.

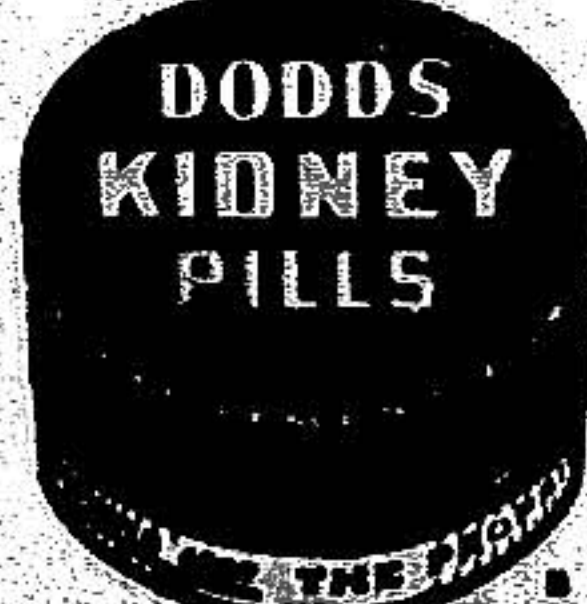
Hank Hollingshead, Bill Sweeney and Gallipin Bill Winters were Schomberg ace artillerymen with two goals apiece. Harry Lostchuk led Kleinburg with two and it was one each by Doug Youngberger, Jim Maw, Bob Hawman, Stan Foster and Don Hilliard.

Jim MacDonald brought the one ray of sunshine to the King camp with a third period score. Harvey Wallace was a hat trick performer; Jack Gibson, Keith Skuce and Jack Woods sniped singletons for the Bolton winners.

JUVENILES SHOW ACTION

Hub hopes for a North York juvenile entry brightened over the weekend. Gordon Manning, Office Specialty sports-minded G.M., has promised to outfit the team with sweaters and socks. Wayne Manning has accepted the club's presidency; Ken Broughton is coach, Eddie Pitt manager.

Eighteen players were out for the team's initial workout. The trainee list included goal-keepers Dick Corner, Gary Burton, Barry Sweeney; defensemen, Bob Hodgins, Geo. Galbraith, Dave Pitt, Geo. Heppie; forwards, Geo. Davis, Freeman West, Bob Atwell, John Insley, Bob Broadbent, Chas. McGuire, Tom Taylor, Jack Staley, and Alan Greenwood. The team will go to Stouffville Friday for North York League action and Monday they have a home date at 6:15 p.m. with Aurora the visitors.



Down The Centre

By AB. HULSE

Midland Juniors will invade Aurora on Friday night and this encounter should draw the biggest house of the season. The Bears have scored two wins in three tries, losing to Collingwood Greenhorns 5-2 on Saturday night in Collingwood. Counting your chickens early is not good practice in poultry raising or on the sports front as the Aurora players, management and sportsmen found on Saturday.

Aurora did not play up to their previous form and the jittery first period, when Collingwood scored three goals without a reply, caught the Bears off on the wrong foot.

The two teams are evenly matched and it would appear a toss-up from here on as to the outcome in their game. We quote below some observations we made last week prior to Saturday's game and the words of the Bush brothers are aptly borne out.

"Bloody but unbowed" was the way you might describe the noggins of the Brothers Bush following Friday, Nov. 28, debacle which saw Aurora Bears flatten the Collingwood Greenhorns 9-2, with a whirlwind third period finale that saw six straight goals pumped past rookie net-minder Len Royce.

Bob Bush, otherwise known as "Rosy", sat with us until the wee sma' hands of the clock got in action and explained the situation. "Rosy" pointed out that Don Hudson, the regular goalie, good enough for junior A, was not in action.

There are seven former juveniles with the team and I quote Professor Bush, "If'n these squirts become men by February you can count on us to repeat." He has a point at that. For instance, McMillan, Thornbury, and Crew, a Collingwood juvenile, both looked better than Parrish and are definitely headed for bigger things. Up front, winger Garry Rawn, Clair Robinson, and John Hill all had their moments. Ron Cain, son of Larry "Farmer" Cain, will also be ready.

Chuck Edwards and Billy Kirk, who played with Barrie Bees last winter, looked valuable additions to the club and Bob Gillies, the Stayner juvenile on defence, made good too. The will to win is something that Bush clubs always have but they didn't appear to have that sort of transfusion on Friday. It will be interesting to see what will happen if the Shirts lose a couple more. If so, you can watch for some fairly startling changes in the line-up.

You can judge the way junior hockey rated at Collingwood when coach Bush accompanied the club to Aurora, while his intermediate club was dropping their first start to Elmira away from home at the same time. Reg. Westbrook, starting his 17th straight year of O.H.A. hockey, looks as good as ever in the nets, and Reggie, along with Dutch Wheeler, masterminded the club when Bush is absent. Keith Creighton, who is at Dunnville, along with Len Cook at Simcoe, are the only losses from the championship roster, although Bob Smart has retired.

Cal Patterson, a former junior, Harry Adams, Minesing, Red McCutcheon, Frankie Dance, Chuck Fryer, Don Pollard and Bob Meek are seven additions calculated to ease off the lag of some of the older legs. The Shipbuilders still figure their chances for the "A" champion-

ship are mighty good. When ever they clash with the Spitfires the fans will rally round, for the chips will really be down.

Roy Cosner at Midland has most of that rugged crew of last year ready, headed by the smooth-skating Dick Sturgeon who played with Galt and three former Midland boys are back to see if they can't help the hub of Huronia capture a crown. Walt Gerow, one of Boston-Emms chatters who played at Kingston last year, will bolster the front line and from the camp of Oshawa Generals come Jimmy Johnston and Pete Hudson.

December Dots and Dashes: Civic elections saw a host of fine sportsmen in office. Herb Joselyn, Maple sportsman; Bob McLeod, King wrestling coach, Ken Harman, Holland Landing sports booster, were all made village trustees. John Perry, former Aurora high athlete in Vaughan, Peaches VanZant and Frank Bowser in Canatowin, Bill Parks and George Lamont at Sutton West, Jim Murray, Aurora, Bayard Bryant, Woodbridge, former Legion district sports officer, Ross Lipsitt, ex-Balm Beach player in Toronto, Ivan McLaughlin, ex-ploymen champ, in Whitchurch, Floyd Perkins, bowling enthusiast of Richmond Hill, Al Lampert, the ploymen, sailing mayor of Toronto, all made the grade either by the acclamation or ballot route.

When is the residence rule to apply? The O.H.A. hasn't indicated that players can be classed as imports in December, yet Orillia, who are at the bottom of the eastern senior B group, are advertising for a couple of players and Parry Sound, classed as intermediate "A", are advertising for a playing coach and two players.

Ortie Thoms has finally received his release from Spitfires and joined Uncle Bill Thoms and Herbie Cain with Mahors of the Major T.H.L. series. We can appreciate that the Spits didn't want to lose Thoms but we can't see the point of holding out a release when the player doesn't want to play of his own free will.

First casualty of the school hockey season was 13-year-old Johnny Lake of Alexander Muir school at Newmarket. Johnny, the red-thatched defenceman who looks like Artie Barber of Aurora Bears, was conked on the nogg by a misguided stick and was in York County hospital. Fortunately the injury wasn't as serious as it might have been. All of which emphasizes the ordinary dangers that parents have to accept as part of life, where their youngsters are athletically minded. We hope the school has insurance for such things.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Dec. 11, 8:30 p.m., Newmarket arena, O.H.A., Int. A., Milton Co-ops vs Newmarket Spits; 7:30 p.m., Aurora arena, North York minor, triple-header, bantam, Woodbridge vs Aurora, 8:30, midjet, Woodbridge vs Aurora, 9:30 juvenile, Stouffville vs Aurora.

Dec. 12, 8:30 p.m., Aurora arena, O.H.A., Junior C, Midland vs Aurora Bears; 7 p.m., Newmarket arena, Optimist N.H.L., Leafs vs Bruins, 8 p.m., Rangers vs Hawks, 10 p.m., Wings vs Canadiens; 8 p.m., Newmarket arena, North York midjet, Nobleton vs Newmarket; 7:30 p.m., Nobleton arena, King-Vaughan, twin-bill, Kleinburg vs King City, Schomberg vs Bolton; 7:30 p.m., Stouffville arena, North York juvenile, Newmarket vs Stouffville.

Dec. 13, 8:30 p.m., O.H.A., Int. A., Newmarket Spits vs Georgetown; 8:30 a.m., Newmarket arena, Public School league; 8:30 a.m., Aurora arena, Satur-

day league games; 3 p.m., Wood-market.

bridge arena, North York minor, bantam, Aurora vs Woodbridge, 4:15 midjet, Aurora at Woodbridge.

Dec. 15, 8 p.m., Newmarket arena, North York, bantam, Woodbridge vs Newmarket, 9:15 p.m., juvenile, Aurora vs New-

Dec. 16, 8 p.m., Newmarket arena, Newmarket and District, double-header, Mount Albert vs Regents, Kettleby vs Vandon; 7 p.m., Aurora arena, town league, Woodbridge vs Newmarket, 9:15 p.m., juvenile, Aurora vs New-

Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m., Nobleton arena, North York minor, bantam, Aurora vs Schomberg, 9 p.m., twin bill; 9 p.m., Ditch Diggers m., midjet, Richmond Hill vs Aces, Rangers vs Flyers; 8 p. Nobleton.

m., Aurora arena, ladies hockey; 8:30 p.m., Intern. A O.H.A. hockey, Newmarket vs Midland.

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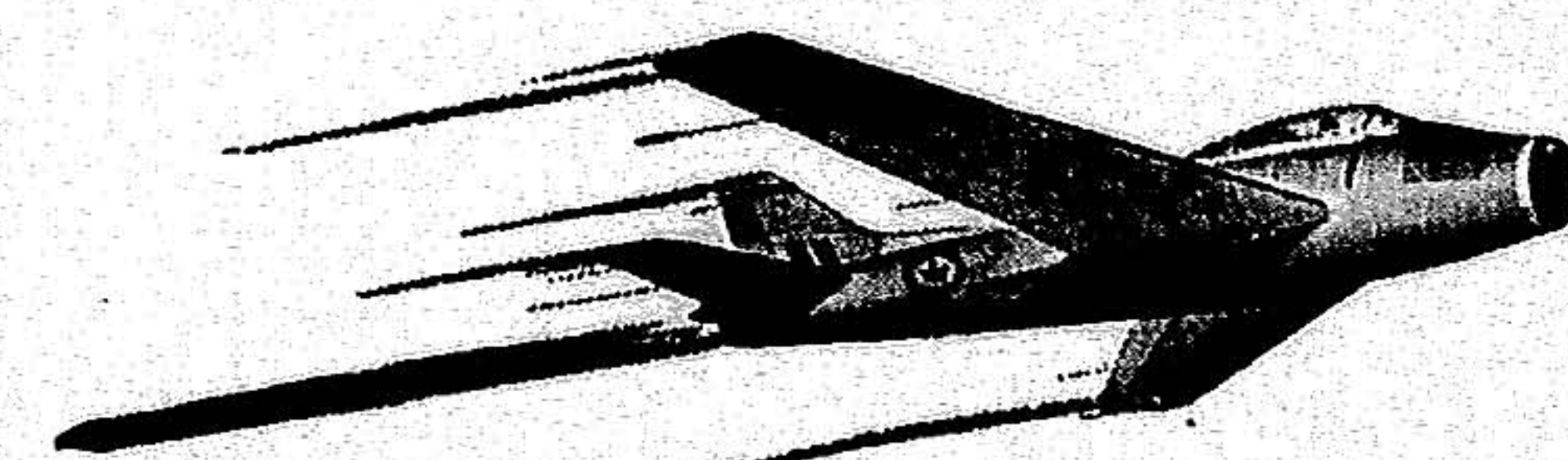
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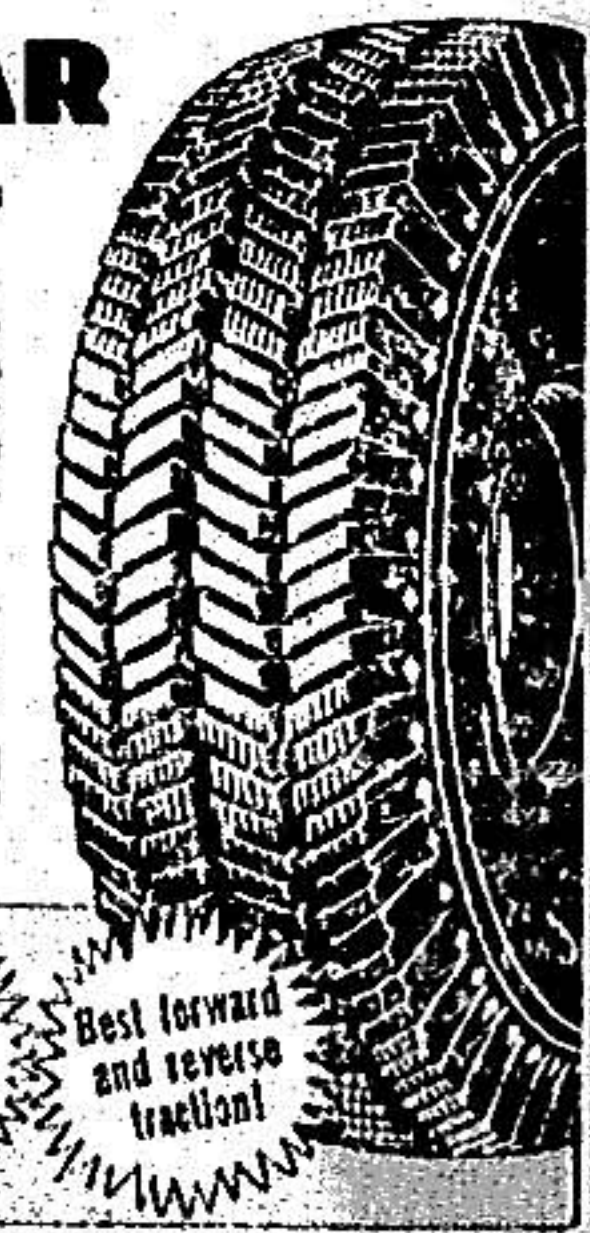
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Friday, Dec. 12,

at 8.30 p.m.

at the North Gwillimbury Memorial Centre Hall

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WEEKLY PROGRAM
Stouffville Arena

THURS., Dec. 11 7-11 p.m. - T.H.L.
 FRI., Dec. 12 Doubleheader
 7.30 p.m., O.M.H.A. Juvenile - Newmarket vs Stouffville
 9 p.m., O.R.H.A. - Peaches vs Brougham
 SAT., Dec. 13 12.30 - 3 p.m. - Skating club
 3 - 5 p.m. - Public school children skating 10c
 8 - 10.15 - Public skating
 MON., Dec. 15 O.R.H.A. Doubleheader
 7.45 p.m. - Woodbridge vs Brougham
 9.15 p.m. - Peaches vs Agincourt
 TUES., Dec. 16 7-11 p.m. - T.H.L.
 WED., Dec. 17 4-5.30 p.m. - Public school children skating (free)
 8 - 10.15 p.m. - Public skating

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Spits Win Over Georgetown

Newmarket Spitfires turned sizzling hot in the third period to pour 28 shots at the Georgetown Raiders in the weekly intermediate A fixture at the arena Thursday.

Before Coach Morrison whipped charges into high gear, it was a 3-all hockey game. The teams came out of round one 2-all and punched home a goal each in middle period exchanges.

Jack Andrews bulled his way through the Georgetown rear-guard after taking a pass from Don Gibson and Bill Mabbett swivel-hipped his way in close for the Spits number two tally. Don Smith and Keith Collings made the Mabbett polish-off play possible. Georgetown marksmen were Ron Dixon and Lee Bradbury.

Myles McInnis smashed in a relay from Fred Houghton and Al Shewchuk for our middle period counter. Myles McInnis, Al Shewchuk and Fred Houghton climaxed the Spits' climb on the victory train with third period markers. Ron Dixon was the visitors' spark, beating Ken Tupling twice. The game marked the first penalty shot of the year, Bill Hewlett pulling Don Smith on a green light path to the net, Al Shewchuk making and missing the penalty shot attempt.

Ross Hochberg and Al Shewchuk turned in valuable defensive rushing jobs. Don Smith, Keith Collings and Myles McInnis were our top up-front performers. Jack Spencer, a juvenile, starred in the Raiders' cage.

Mounties, Vans Town Victors

Two terrific games plus hot and heavy action marked the Town League struggles Tuesday. Winners, Mount Albert 3, Kettleby 2; Vandorf 6, Regents 5. Skip Taylor's tie-breaker and first period goals by Keith Dunn and John Leasoyd provided the Mount Albert victory.

Ted Rogers potted a first round tally and Ralph Rose, with help from brothers Gene and Bruce, furnished Kettleby's number two counter. It was a rousing game in doubt to the final bell with John Weedon being particularly brilliant in the Kettleby strings.

Regents and Vandorf just about blew the arena roof off with their rapid fire last period scoring. Vandorf forged an early lead, thanks to Tommy Hulme's zero shot blocking and Loring Doolittle's defensive show. Regents pulled up their socks to tie it.

It was 4-all at 14.25 of the third. Archie Forfar's goal put Vandorf up 5-4; Gordon Bone earned the Regents a tie a minute later and Doug Forfar popped in the game winner at 17.40. Stan Gibbons, Cliff Gunn, Ortie Thoms, Fink Tunstead and Gord Bone netted for the Regents. Bud Lehman and Bill Kingdon paced Vandorf marksmen with two each.

Last week Town Regents and Mount Albert were victors. Two quick goals, eight seconds apart, fired by Ken Thoms, his second of the night, and Bob Smith gave Regents a 3-2 win over Kettleby. Don Marchant and Bruce Rose sniped successfully for Kettleby.

Playing with a man advantage

Spits And Bears Have Important Home Games

Both Newmarket and Aurora arenas will be busy spots to night and tomorrow evening. Midland Flyers, making a belated start in the Big Eight, intermediate A circuit, will be visitors here tonight for a game with Newmarket Spitfires.

Flyers are said to be stronger than last year, with several new players, including Roy and Bert Conacher. It's a must on the Spits' list and with the Hub faithful.

Tomorrow (Friday) in the Aurora igloo, Andy Closs' chastened Bears will be at home to Midland. Game time 8.30 p.m.

Aurora arena doors will fly open tonight (Thursday) for another big night of North York Minor Hockey League activity. The triple-header will send Aurora bantams, midgets and juveniles against Woodbridge bantams and midgets and Stouffville juveniles. Friday the weekly feature at the Newmarket igloo includes Optimist N.H.L. games at 7 p.m. and at 9 p.m. a North York midget tilt will match Newmarket vs Nobleton.

HOLLAND THEATRE

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THURSDAY TO SATURDAY

Painting the Clouds With Sunshine

Dennis Morgan, Virginia Mayo

SECOND FEATURE

Atomic City

Michael Moore, Nancy Bates

MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY

Deadline U.S.A.

Humphrey Bogart, Ethel Barrymore

SECOND FEATURE

Just This Once

Peter Lawford, Janet Leigh

Tuesday night is foto night

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N.H.S. Girls Win

It takes the ladies to bring the titles to N.H.S. For the second year in a row the Newmarket N.H.S. GIRLS

high school girls, senior and junior, are queens of the North York high school volleyball world.

N.H.S. girls won the honors recently at the North York district girls' volleyball tournament held here. Bradford, Aurora, Richmond Hill and Newmarket high schools placed teams in competition in both series.

In the junior tournament, N. H. S. defeated Bradford 33-12; Richmond Hill won 18-17 over Aurora. Aurora gained the runner-up spot with an 18-11 victory over Bradford. Newmarket took honors with 28-18 win over Richmond Hill.

In the senior contest, Richmond Hill defeated Bradford 22-14, Newmarket defeated Aurora 27-13, Bradford downed Aurora 16-14 and Newmarket wrapped up the title via a 22-16 triumph over Richmond Hill.

Outstanding players for N.H.S. seniors were Eleanor Clements, Jeanne MacDonald, Isobel Rogers and Margaret Cullen. Marilyn Lee, Barb. Lucas, Frances Markham and Pat Quinn played starring roles for the junior titleholders.

N.H.S. teams had previously defeated Sutton in exhibition games. Both N. H. S. teams haven't been beaten in the past two seasons.

N.H.S. seniors: J. MacDonald, I. Rogers, J. Davy, E. Mitchell, L. McCabe, E. Clements, D. Bugler, M. Cullen, B. J. Gould, L. Gibson, J. Robinson, B. Watt.

N.H.S. juniors: M. Evans, C. Balson, M. Harrison, B. Lucas, L. Dolan, F. Markham, A. Ewing, M. Lee, P. Quinn, M. Wardell, M. Karr.

N.H.L. Schedule

The six team Optimist's N. H. L. midget-bantam league will play triple headers at the arena every Friday night. Game one starts at 7 p.m., game two at 8 p.m. and the finale at 10 p.m.

The schedule, as announced by Ken Stephens, Optimist's boys' work chairman, is as follows:

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Aurora Minors Win Two-Lose One in N.Y. Opener

Aurora minors, bantam, midget and juveniles unveiled their first North York Hockey League triple-header attraction at the Aurora arena Thursday. Bill Mundell's charges nailed down two wins and lost one in the three game joust.

Thanks to a three-goal effort by Ted Rogers, two by Ron Knowles and singletons fired by John Richards, Steve Mills and John Urquhart and a nifty shut-out effort by George Kroft, Aurora faced Richmond Hill Rose Kings 8-0 in the juvenile contest.

The shoe was on the other foot in the midget game. Grant Morton's two middle round markers in the final third completed the final staked Newmarket Optimists to a 2-0 win over Aurora Legion in the midget fracas. Paul Hillaby gaining a shut-out for the visitors.

Aurora Legion got Coach Mundell back to his normal smiling self via a 7-2 win over Newmarket Smoke Rings in the bantam exchange. Jack Brooks popped in three, Dan Patrick boasted two goals and three assists, Ron Egan and Buddy Sutton, single tallies to provide the Aurora victory celebration.

Lorne Babcock was Coach Frank Hollingsworth's ace with two goals. Babcock accepted help from Don Zogalo and Brian Millon on his first score. The win put Aurora in first place in the bantam loop.

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HASHMAN AWARD

Grant Morton

North York Minor Hockey League teams, three divisions strong, bantam, midget and juvenile, are creating all kinds of excitement around the district rinks. Bill Mandell's Aurora skaters are tops in two sectors, juvenile and bantam. Lowell Waller guided Optimists top the midget ratings. Aurora won two from the Hub Bantam Smoke Rings last week; the Hub got a little back on its own hook as the Midgets came through with a 3-0 win in Aurora. Grant Morton provided all three goals to make the Hub victory possible and turned in a super-charged effort. This week, to celebrate the victory over the Aurora tormentors, Grant Morton is our Hashman award winner and Roxy Theatre pass receiver.

Haskett's

BY GEORGE HASKETT

HASH

Newmarket Sports Editor



Every body has problems these days, not counting what to get Aunt Alice for Christmas, our sport docket has one in particular. It concerns our minor hockey. We're turning to you Newmarket, Aurora and district fans for a solution.

In fact you're the only ones with the right answer. Here's our big bugaboo. How in the basement are we going to get new warmers for our minor hockey games? Give me a straight answer on that one if you please. You know who the culprits are. It's a shame to see our small fry perform in empty rinks.

Least you'd expect the kids' mommas and poppas would be on hand to see junior play. Do the pops and moms materialize? They do not. From an alarmist's point of view and judging from the empty seats, all the wee nippers playing shinny must be orphans.

Let's turn over a new leaf and make it a habit to take in some minor hockey each week. You'll enjoy yourselves. Small fry give us all they've got and games are top notch hockey entertainment.

Here's how to carry out the new resolution. Tonight, Aurora arena, North York minor triple header; Friday, four Optimist N. H. L. games in Newmarket arena; Monday twin bill in local ice diggings starting at eight chimes. The welcome mat will be out for you.

Thumbnail Tales: Fred Dillman has been appointed Optimist N.H.L. league referee-in-chief. Eddie Pitt, John Fraser and Joe Peat have signed on as assistant coaches. Doug Clark and Andy Closs turned in an excellent chore on the Bears' schedule, have the games spaced about right to keep the Bears from hibernating.

Bruce Hall, King City's Mr. Hockey is up and around again after a recent car mishap. Watch those Maroons climb the King-Vaughan ladder now. Owen Sound junior officials recently mentioned ex-citizen Joint McComb is "best man" Sound seniors have. Bob Forhan is cashing in goal chips for Weston Dukes.

Spits should have district fan pull; Aurora citizens in uniform are Jack Andrews, Tommy Brodie, Grant Winters. Bradford helpers are Keith Collings, Ken Tupling. Eastern assistants are Uxbridge's Ross Hochberg, Ballantree's Bill Mulholland, Stouffville's Les Clark.

Jack "One Punch" Andrews is our white hope nominee. Jack downed a Fergus battler with one punch recently. Larry Sheffe, our demon clock watcher and mikeman Mickey "Joe Joe" Maguire voted it the best sock of the season and who are we to disagree with such reliable observers?

Ortie Thoms, Town Regent strong man, has secured a Spitfire release. Ortie made his debut a two-goal starring effort with Mahers recently at Varsity. Myles McInnis, Spits veteran winger, is making regular tracks on the score sheet. "Skin" looks in for his biggest year. Bill Patrick won't be donning a Spits sweater this season due to an injury sustained during the summer. Grant Firth, out with a sliced finger, is skating again. Twinkle-Toes should be ready for the Collingwood visit Dec. 18.

Town League T.V. Howcome Kettleby can't win a game? Beats us; certainly the talent's there to produce a winning combo. The Combines lose three or four by a goal; don't get discouraged men, your luck is bound to change. Stan Terry and Bill Hodgson figure the good citizens out that way will move in en masse if the newly sweated Constable and Magee Combines can nail a couple of wins.

Thus far, if Coach Father T. J. McCabe and assister Hack Cain can hang onto what they have, wouldn't mind wagering Regents will take it all. "Nay, nay," says Banker Murray Roberts, "they can't lift the trophy from the Murray Edgar coached Mounties". Maybe Banker Roberts has a point; Vandorf nicked Regents Tuesday and did it with nine gallant hockeyists.

Sorry to see Regents' manager, Mel Stickwood, resign. Stick was best morale booster Regents owned. Take him back men, pronto. Town League door prize next Tuesday is two Roxy Theatre passes, courtesy Mr. Grant.

Halos. Thank you's to Peter Gorman for sponsoring our Smoke Ring bantams (we like the name too) in the North York minors; ditto Optimist Club, the midgets and same goes for Office Specialty's Gordon Manning for juvenile sweaters.

Frank Hollingsworth, bantam coach, was most surprised chap-

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DAVE TREMBLAY

MARKHAM

PHONE 288J, COLLECT

pie in the county last week. Frank whispered bantams would practice. The response: 50 players in 49 different sweaters. Arena cushion reminded us of Fairy Lake of a Saturday afternoon in ye good old days.

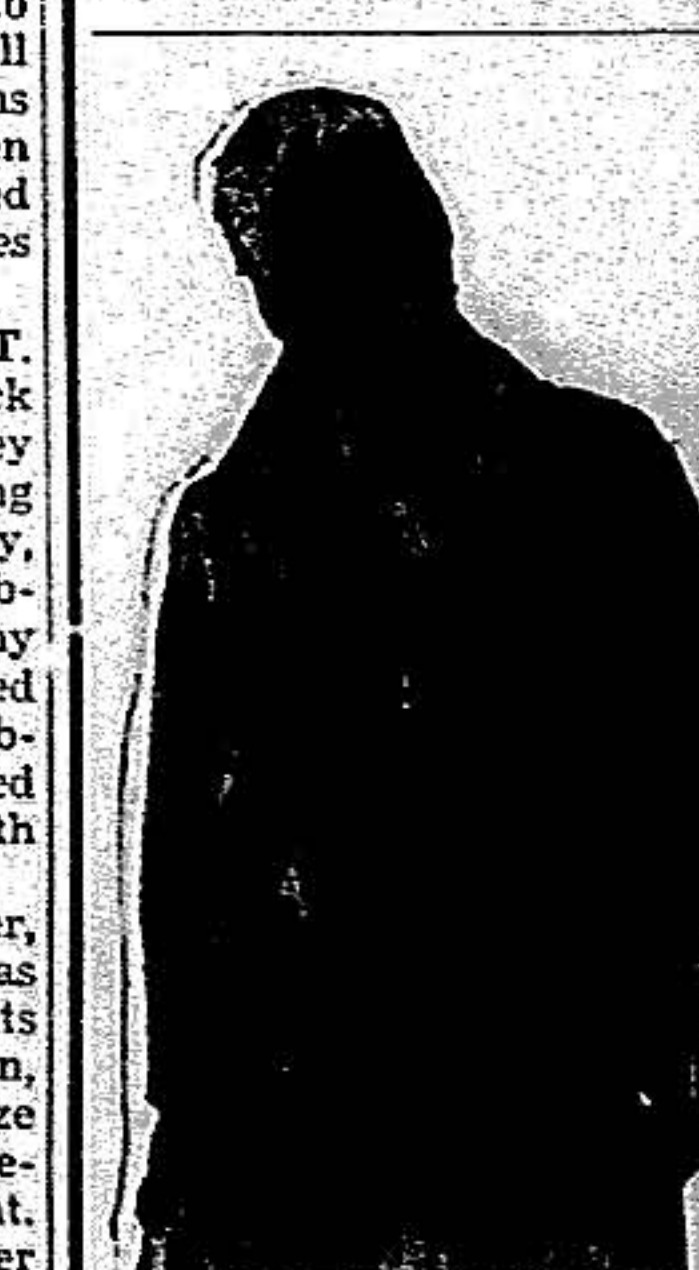
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Friday, Dec. 12,
at 8.30 p.m.
at the North Gwillimbury Memorial Centre Hall

Classified Ads Bring Results

WEEKLY PROGRAM Stouffville Arena

THURS., Dec. 11 7-11 p.m. - T.H.L.
FRI., Dec. 12 Doubleheader
7.30 p.m., O.M.H.A. Juvenile - Newmarket vs Stouffville
9 p.m., O.R.H.A. - Peaches vs Brougham
SAT., Dec. 13 12.30 - 3 p.m. - Skating club
3-5 p.m. - Public school children skating 10c
8-10.15 - Public skating
MON., Dec. 15 O.R.H.A. Doubleheader
7.45 p.m. - Woodbridge vs Brougham
9.15 p.m. - Peaches vs Agincourt
TUES., Dec. 16 7-11 p.m. - T.H.L.
WED., Dec. 17 4-5.30 p.m. - Public school children skating (free)
8-10.15 p.m. - Public skating

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Charles COBURN Gigi PERREAU

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SANTAFEE
RANDOLPH SCOTT

MON., TUES., WED. DEC. 15-16-17

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Spits Win Over Georgetown

Newmarket Spitfires turned a sizzling hot in the third period to pour 23 shots at the Georgetown Raiders in the weekly intermediate A fixture at the arena Thursday.
Before Coach Morrison whipped charges into high gear, it was a 3-all hockey game. The teams came out of round one 2-all and punched home a goal each in middle period exchanges.
Jack Andrews bulled his way through the Georgetown rear-guard after taking a pass from Don Gibson, and Bill Mabbett swivel-hipped his way in close for the Spits number two tally. Don Smith and Keith Collings made the Mabbett polish-off play possible. Georgetown marksmen were Ron Dixon and Lee Bradbury.

Myles McInnis smashed in a relay from Fred Haughton and Al Shewchuk for our middle period counter. Myles McInnis, Al shewchuk and Fred Haughton climaxed the Spits' climb on the victory train with third period markers. Ron Dixon was the visitors' spark, beating Ken Tupling twice. The game marked the first penalty shot of the year, Bill Hewlett pulling Don Smith on a green light path to the net, Al Shewchuk making and missing the penalty shot attempt.
Ross Hochberg and Al Shewchuk turned in valuable defensive rushing jobs. Don Smith, Keith Collings and Myles McInnis were our top up-front performers. Jack Spencer, a juvenile, starred in the Raiders' cage.

Mounties, Vans Town Victors

Two terrific games plus hot and heavy action marked the Town League struggles Tuesday. Winners, Mount Albert 3, Kettleby 2; Vandorf 6, Regents 5. Skip Taylor's tie-breaker and first period goals by Keith Dunn and John Leary provided the Mount Albert victory.
Ted Rogers potted a first round tally and Ralph Rose, with help from brothers Gene and Bruce, furnished Kettleby's number two counter. It was a rousing game in doubt to the final bell with John Weedon being particularly brilliant in the Kettleby strings.
Regents and Vandorf just about blew the arena roof off with their rapid fire last period scoring. Vandorf forged an early lead, thanks to Tommy Hulme's zero shot blocking and Loring Doolittle's defensive show. Regents pulled up their socks to tie it.
It was 4-all at 14.25 of the third. Archie Forfar's goal put Vandorf up 5-4; Gordon Bone earned the Regents a tie a minute later and Doug Forfar popped in the game winner at 17.40. Stan Gibbons, Cliff Gunn, Ortie Thoms, Fink Tunstead and Gord Bone netted for the Regents. Bud Lehman and Bill Kingdon paced Vandorf marksmen with two each.
Last week Town Regents and Mount Albert were victors. Two quick goals, eight seconds apart, fired by Ken Thoms, his second of the night, and Bob Smith gave Regents a 3-2 win over Kettleby. Don Marchant and Bruce Rose sniped successfully for Kettleby. Playing with a man advantage

for five minutes, Mount Albert snapped in four unanswered goals to set up an 8-4 win over Vandorf. Two goals each by Swiftly Todd and Dave Couch plus single sniping exercises by Bill Brett, John Leary, Keith Dunn and Bruce Paisley provided the Mount punch.
Bill Kingdon, Ron Peake, Andy Lloyd and Ross Forfar were the Vandorf biscuit shooters.

BEARS LOSE TO COLLING.

Hockey today is as unpredictable as the weather. The Closs Rowntree-Clark whizbangs flattened Eddie Bush's Collingwood 9-2 in Aurora two weeks ago. Saturday the Bears made the return visit to Collingwood. Result, the Greenshirts had a hot reception cooked up for the Bear tribe and handed them a 5-2 setback.
It was the Bears' first loss. Before the Bears could untrack, Collingwood smashed in two goals and pushed in a third before the period was over to upset the Bears' apple cart. Coach Charlie Rowntree's go-getting line had Joe Gasko playmaking for Bobbie Cook and Grant Edwards.
Edward's second period score put the Bears out of shut-out hood and in round three Edwards fed Cookie a pass for the Bear's second counter. Andy Closs picked up defensive laurels and Joey Burke gained a star shot blocking rating.

MOUNT ALBERT BOWLING

Mel Oldham's Cubs still hold the lead in the Mount Albert Bowling League. Cubs have 39 points, then in order are: Eskimos 31, Hurons 30, Dodgers 26, Bruins 24, Wildcats 22, Dead Enders 21, Tigers 20, Pioneers 20, Aces 19, Pirates 19, Bluebirds 18, Falcons 17, Excelsior 15, Plutocrats 11 and tail-enders Reg. Willbee's Beavers 7.
In the men's division, averages are: Frank Dampf 214, George Price 199, Murray Stokes 195; high triple, Jim Storach 802, Frank Dampf 705, Murray Stokes 693; single game highs, Jim Storach 303, Bill Arnold 287, Ron Willbee 280.
In the ladies' sector, high averages, Marg Green 157, Iola Campbell 154, Reta Park 149, Mina Stokes 140; high triple, Reta Parks 602, Mina Stokes 569, Eval Green 569; single game highs, Reta Parks 241, Mina Stokes 236, M. McFarland 217, Dot Harper 217.

Optimists' N.H.L. Starts

Redwings, Canadiens and Bruins were Optimists' N.H.L. first night winners Friday. Scores were: Redwings 2, Rangers 1; Canadiens 4, Leafs 2; Bruins 8, Black Hawks 2.
Ken Cassavoy's early third period score on which Brian Millon assisted, broke up a 1-all tie and gave Fred Speer's Redwings a 2-1 win over Rangers. Charlie McGuire, with helper Christie Hall, put the Wings on the way in round one and Don Zogala pushed in Bill Cain's pass for the Rangers' matching goal.
Last year's title holders, Maple Leafs, with Bill Mabbett at the helm, went down to defeat 4-2 before the Bill Hopper-coached Canadiens. Grant Morton paced the victors with two and it was one each for Bill Forhan and Lorne Babcock. Don McKnight, with help from Francis Lewis and Ken Bell kept the Leafs in the scoring swim.
Earl Lothian kept the lamp-lighter busy with a six goal spree to spark Bruins to an 8-2 win over Black Hawks. Vern Hutchinson and Don Thoms were the other trigger-happy Bruins with a goal each.
Bob Corbell, Doug May, Hal Harper, Norm Smart and Pat Ewing were assist lads. Laurie VanZant and Barry Jones, help-mates Gene Garrett and Bill Mills, gave the Hawks an early 2-0 lead but it was swept out the window by the Bruins' comeback.

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N.H.S. Girls Win

It takes the Indies to bring the title to N.H.S. For the second year in a row the Newmarket N.H.S. GIRLS high school girls, senior and junior, are queens of the North York high school volleyball world.
N.H.S. girls won the honors recently at the North York district girls' volleyball tournament held here. Bradford, Aurora, Richmond Hill and Newmarket high schools placed teams in competition in both series.
In the junior tournament, N. H. S. defeated Bradford 33-12; Richmond Hill won 18-17 over Aurora. Aurora gained the runner-up spot with an 18-11 victory over Bradford. Newmarket took honors with 28-18 win over Richmond Hill.
In the senior contest, Richmond Hill defeated Bradford 22-14, Newmarket defeated Aurora 27-13, Bradford downed Aurora 16-14 and Newmarket wrapped up the title via a 22-16 triumph over Richmond Hill. Outstanding players for N.H.S. seniors were Eleanor Clements, Jeanne MacDonald, Isobel Rogers and Margaret Cullen. Marilyn Lee, Barb Lucas, Frances Markham and Pat Quinn played starring roles for the junior titleholders.
N.H.S. teams had previously defeated Sutton in exhibition games. Both N. H. S. teams haven't been beaten in the past two seasons.
N.H.S. seniors: J. MacDonald, I. Rogers, J. Davy, E. Mitchell, L. McCabe, E. Clements, D. Bugler, M. Cullen, B. J. Gould, L. Gibson, J. Robinson, B. Watt.
N.H.S. juniors: M. Evans, C. Balson, M. Harrison, B. Lucas, L. Dolan, F. Markham, A. Ewing, M. Lee, P. Quinn, M. Wardell, M. Karr.

N.H.L. Schedule

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The shoe was on the other foot in the midget game. Grant Morton's two middle round markers and his hat trick completion in the final staked Newmarket Optimists to a 3-0 win over Aurora Legion in the midget fracas. Paul Hillaby gaining a shut-out for the visitors.
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\$100.00 per thousand

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ROLL ON SUNDAY

Some weeks are miserable. You start off all wrong on Monday, feeling all washed up. And you go on feeling the same way. The only thing to do in a case like that is to tone up the sluggish system that's probably at the bottom of that half-alive sensation. If you are not really ill then it's a good bet that lack of pep and joy of living is due to kidneys and bowels not functioning properly. That means that poisons are accumulating, causing headaches and a feeling of general misery. So do something about it. Try Kruschen.

That's your answer. In Kruschen Salts you get the minerals that are found in famous Mineral Spas. They'll help your body clear away waste very, very gently. Then you'll feel brand new all over. Just see. All it takes is about as much Kruschen as will keep on a dime. Take it in your morning coffee when you need it.

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The next time I go to see uncle Ed I'm going to go on the bus. Last week grandma and I had a long bus trip and the drivers were really swell. When we changed buses the driver helped grandma and me to pick out our new bus and he told her not to worry about anything. The new driver was swell too and he told me he had a little girl like me at home. I sure like going on the bus."

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FOR HORTICULTURALISTS

Gladiolus Specialist Gives Some Tips

Speaking at the November meeting of the Newmarket Horticultural society, Leonard Butt, commercial grower of gladiolus outlined the proper cultivation of this flower. The following is Mr. Butt's advice to Glad. growers:

First dry off the corms as rapidly as possible in the fall after you have dug the glads. Put them in shallow containers such as fish flats or six quart baskets.

In the '20s glads didn't have too many diseases and could be treated roughly. Today, glads need careful handling. Seventy-five to 80 degrees temperature for about three weeks is ideal. Stir the glads occasionally to allow any damp spots to dry. The furnace room is good for this, or the bedroom, if you can get away with it.

After this normal treatment, they are ready to clean. The best time is when the old bulbs pull off clean without injuring the new bulb or bulblets.

Diseases
Storage rot is very common in the fall. One can have this problem with storage diseases in damp fall particularly. Fungus diseases enter the bulb if the soil is wet through the base between the old and new bulb. Find fungus before the bulbs are cleaned.

Perhaps in cleaning, cause a wound in the base of corm when separating and cleaning glads. Keep warm and dry until base has had time to heal over. By the same token, when taking husks off, you might form a wound at the top of the corm. This would be a good place for disease to enter. There is an increase in diseases when the fall is cool and damp.

Fifty degrees is best for storing. Keep bulbs thoroughly dusted with DDT or some fungicide such as Spergon if you are allergic to DDT. Derrus dust is good in such cases. We used to keep bulbs at 30 to 40 degrees. Now we realize that that was too cold.

Don't remove husks when removing old bulbs. This will dehydrate the bulb. Dip in paraffin if any of the husks are accidentally removed. If you see any scab, dip in some fungicide. When you see black specks all over them or big black areas all over the bulb, try to remove with a knife. If you can't remove till it looks clean underneath, discard. Don't risk infecting soil and all your glads by using these infected ones.

Virus
No one has satisfactorily explained what virus is. When we grow glads from seedlings we have no virus. Virus infection dwarfs a plant and gives it a mottled flower. Pull up and discard any like this. Two or three with virus infection, if left with other glads, will infect half of them by the next year and 100 per cent the second year.

Selection
Glads are a very rewarding flower. You don't have to pay a lot of money to get started in this field. First try for a collection of good standard glads. Renew your stock regularly. Large bulbs bloom first and big bulbs can be divided into two, if one is very careful to get one-half of the root with each side.

Reliable glads for any garden include: white, Leading Lady, Silver Wing, Florence Nightingale; yellow, Spotlight; apricot, Patrol; pink; light; Trivoli; Picardy; medium. Personality, Phantom Beauty; dark, Spic and Span, True Love, Evangeline; lavender, Elizabeth the Queen, Orchid Marvel (darker); red, Red Charm, Mid America, Fire Brand; blue, Ravel, Blue Beauty; purple, King Lear, Lancaster; reddish purple, Burma; smokey, Tunis Mohamet and High Finance (plant early).

Storage
Store glads around 50 degrees temperature. Check carefully and dust with D.D.T. To do this, put small number of bulbs in a bag with the dust and shake carefully. Return to container and do a second batch of bulbs.

Planting
Remove the husks from the bulbs a couple of weeks before planting. Most of the commercial growers leave that top part on as protection. Home gardeners usually clean it all off. Plant glads five to six inches deep. If you want giant spikes, give lots of room. Don't plant more than two bulbs to the foot and have the rows about 24 to 30 inches apart. Glads are best in the open. They don't seem to do so well in the shade of trees.

We don't recommend the use of commercial fertilizer under the bulbs. It might come in contact with them. It must be at least two inches below them. We recommend a top dressing with fertilizer. We use a band of fertilizer about six inches on each side of the row in which the bulbs are planted. One can use nitrate of soda when spikes show.

Spray for thrip all during the season. If you want to, you can use a foliage-adder in the spray. This will add at least six inches to a plant.

Showing Glads
When cutting glads for a show, the proportion should be two-fifths below the lower flower and three-fifths above. This is the standard accepted and recommended for the North American and Canadian Gladiolus societies. If you are not certain about cutting glads, check with the old timers in the district.

Try to get your glads to the show with as many florets open as possible without the bottom ones being faded. It is permissible to remove one or two bottom florets if they are faded. If left on, the entry will be penalized. Leave as cool as possible if trying to save an early bloomer for the show. In the States, most big exhibitors have their own refrigeration for storing their glads. Ideal temperature is 50 degrees and humidity 95.

Nurses Hear Final Lecture In Atomic Series; Form Committee
The sixth and final lecture of "Nursing in A-B-C Warfare", as given to York County Nurses' Association, had Miss Mary Marshall Meade, a graduate of St. Bartholomew's, of London, Eng., lecture on "Nursing Goals in A-B-C Warfare".

The film shown was "Survival under Atomic Attack" and many nurses expressed the hope it could be seen by all the people of Canada, to give them an idea of what to do if an A-bomb is ever dropped in this country.

Miss Tunney, president of the association, took charge to suggest that a Civil Defense committee for the nurses of the district be set up. Members of the committee named were: Miss Thomas, superintendent of the York County hospital; Miss Vera Smythe, head of nursing staff of York Health Unit; Mrs. Bosworth, Newmarket; Mrs. Morris, Aurora; Mrs. Sheppard, Sutton.

Miss Meade, in her talk, pointed out that mass disaster could be in peacetime as well as war; that the importance of an organization is to know how to proceed at such time. She said she hoped the civil defense organization would be also for peacetime uses, so that what ideas are learned as a preparation for war can be used at home. She urged the nurses to utilize knowledge from the course and to try to interest others in the idea of civil defense preparedness, stressing it is a good idea to prepare for the worst, which may never happen.

The film, "Survival", showed how a family can prepare a place of safety in case of atomic attack, preferably using a cellar, with a stock of canned foods, fresh water, flashlights, blankets and other necessities, ready at one moment's notice and take to the prepared shelter.

Further films, lectures and practical demonstrations will be shown or given at monthly meetings of the York County Nurses' association, to be carried out to help the nurses further their understanding of the subject.

MAPLE HILL
The W.M.S. held its monthly meeting last Monday evening at Mrs. Brown's home. Miss Iva Bunt, superintendent of Toronto City mission, was the speaker, and told of this very needy work which is being carried on by the Toronto City mission. A special offering for this work was taken and a large amount of clothing sent.

On Wednesday night, Mr. Hulse, Toronto, showed colored slides of the work which is being carried on in Peru, South America, by Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Large. Rev. Large was a former pastor here.

The young people's group journeyed to Langstaff on Friday night and provided the program at the Y.P.S. meeting in the Baptist church. A social hour followed and a dainty lunch, was served.

The school children, under the leadership of their teacher, Mrs. Bosworth, are busy practicing for their school concert, which is to be held on December 19.

BIRTHDAY CLUB
Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

Barbara Norene Brown, Nobleton, 6 years old on Friday, Dec. 5.

Joan Smart, Newmarket, 13 years old on Saturday, Dec. 6.

Harold Ross Wilkinson, Sharon, 9 years old on Saturday, Dec. 6.

Betty Moss, Newmarket, 11 years old on Sunday, Dec. 7.

Betty Ann Jacques, R.R. 2, Newmarket, 7 years old on Sunday, Dec. 7.

Kussanne Lockhart, Newmarket, 8 years old on Sunday, Dec. 7.

Bobby Park, Newmarket, 11 years old on Monday, Dec. 8.

Carol Lettich, Brownhill, 15 years old on Tuesday, Dec. 9.

Larry Ernest Hall, Newmarket, 10 years old on Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Heather McDonald, Newmarket, 14 years old on Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Gunda Needler, Newmarket, 4 years old on Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of the Newmarket Era and Express birthday club.

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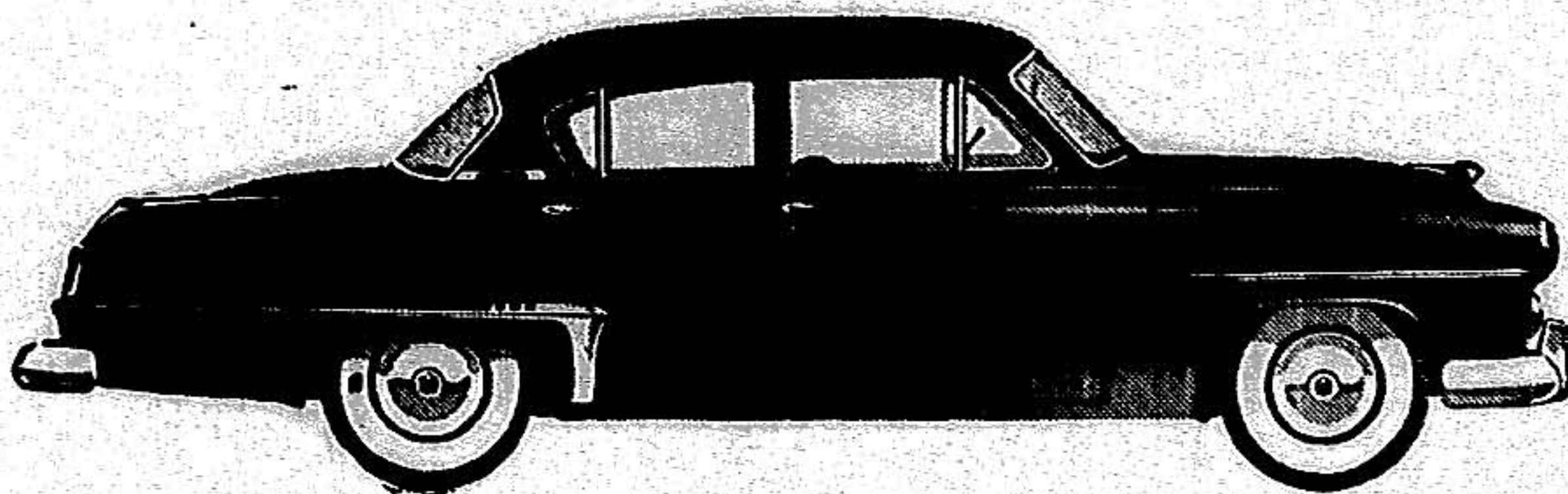


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To The Electors of
NORTH GWILLIMBURY

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I will not betray the trust you have placed in me.

W. A. King

To The Electors of
NORTH GWILLIMBURY

I would like to thank the Ratepayers of North Gwillimbury for the confidence placed in me by giving me an acclamation for Deputy Reeve for 1953, which confidence I will endeavour to merit throughout the year.

Charles RICHARDSON

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The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglis Colville

WITH SONGMEN AND PIANO

When first beginning to write, I was warned "Beware superlatives!" How well I have heeded this through the years, I can hardly say, but in writing of the Canadian Concert Association of Newmarket's program of December 2, I am going to treat this warning with the contempt it deserves and use all the superlatives I care to use!

From their effective opening to their ghostly finale, the Songmen held their audience in a delightful reciprocity of giving and receiving enjoyment.

Very effective was David Ouchterlony's mangle effect of black and white against the dove grey and black of his Songmen, but more effective was his art in drawing from them the music which carried us away "on wings of song."

The first group of songs gave us a chance to realize the splendid balance of tone, its flexibility, precision and its capabilities of taking listeners with the singers, whether they were hunting, passing by or rolling down to Rio.

Their next group of songs touched a chord which never fails to vibrate, for the pathos which is the negro heritage from years of slavery, the humor which survived it and the simple piety which pervades all spirituals, have an appeal peculiar to themselves.

In his folk songs, Mr. Ouchterlony included one of Scotland which was not on the program but which was given because he had been accused of neglecting that nation. The interpretation of these folk songs was an intriguing bit of work. It is a strange thing that from lands so close together, should come songs differing so widely.

The English folk songs have a madrigal quality which seemed to be peculiar to "Merrie England"; the Scots have the pathos and loneliness of the highland hills in their composition, while the Irish have the devil-may-care attitude that seems able to triumph over all their heart burnings.

It says much for a conductor that he can play on the emotions of his singers and draw forth the response in mood and tone color which gave this program its appeal for every listener, witness the applause!

In their last group, the Songmen gave delightful color to Mexican, Czech and Jamaican songs. I suppose it is trite to say that we all do well what we like to do and no one could listen to David Ouchterlony and his Songmen and doubt for a moment that they loved to sing. It colored their expression, vocal and facial, and in no time it drew the audience into the warmth and glow of this love.

We basked in it and like so many Oliver Twists, kept asking for more, more. And now the curtains close but the memory of the sweet sounds lingers still.

The charming young golden-gowned pianist, Dorothy Johnson, appeared twice on the program, first in four numbers by Chopin, then in three by Debussy.

In the first Chopin number, "Trois Ecossais", Miss Johnston did not show her fine technique and interpretative ability, but in the Nocturne in C sharp minor, the flowing quality became apparent and in the Etudes Op. 24, No. 1, and Op. 10, No. 12, there

ARMITAGE

Don't forget the old time dance at the Bluebird Inn on Friday, Dec. 12.

Glad to report Margie Cook is back to school, after her tonsillectomy.

The children of Armitage School are working hard these days preparing for their Christmas tests and the annual concert, which is being held on Friday evening, Dec. 19, at 8 o'clock. There is exceptional talent, among these young folk and a special invitation is extended to all.

The Tugwells have moved into their new home on Davis Dr. E.

The annual ratepayers' meeting at Union school section No. 3 (King and Whitechurch) will be held at Armitage School on Monday evening, Dec. 29, instead of the usual Wednesday between Christmas and New Years.

It is especially requested that all ratepayers attend this meeting as there are important new developments to discuss and it is to the interests of all concerned.

There was a good representation from this community at the Hunt club dance held in the Newmarket high school last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown, Adanac, Sask., are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Lewis until after Christmas when they go to New York to visit Mr. Brown's sisters. On January 23, they leave for England and Ireland, sailing on the Queen Mary, and plan to return after the coronation.

BROWNHILL

Mrs. Hilda Humphreys and son Billy have had a few holidays in Toronto.

A number of folk gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leitch for a fine evening

was a sureness of touch and a brilliancy of execution that delighted her hearers.

The first Debussy numbers were descriptive in character and were finely interpreted. The Toccata brilliantly climaxed Miss Johnson's part of the program. She responded gracefully to an encore. It is delightful to realize how brightly these young artists shine in the musical sky.

After the concert was over the artists were entertained by the choir of Trinity United church. Over coffee and delightful confections, we made the acquaintance of the performers. Needless to say, this was a pleasure, for according to Archie's and my experience, true artists are the kindest people in the world and so for an hour, pleasure reigned supreme, then home and to bed.

Mount Albert News

The W.M.S. of the United church held its Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Haigh on Wednesday of last week. A trio of little girls, Andrea McIntyre, Lois and Linda Rutledge, sang two carols and Mrs. Donald Silver sang the Holy City. The Christmas Story was given by several readers and all sang carols.

The election of officers for the new year was taken by Rev. C. P. Shapter when the following were elected: pres., Mrs. H. Harman; vice pres., Mrs. H. W. Piper; corres. sec., Mrs. W. H. Theaker; rec. sec., Mrs. Steeper; pianist, Mrs. Snyder; supply convener, Mrs. J. Thompson; M. Monthly, Mrs. E. Haigh; temperance, Mrs. Pearson; christian stewardship and friendship, Mrs. W. L. Carruthers. The W.M.S. meetings are held the first Wednesday afternoon of each month.

The Chamber of Commerce has done a fine thing for the town in putting up the names on our streets.

Next Sunday morning, Dec. 14, will be White Gift Sunday at the United church when everyone is asked to bring something to send to those who have very little at this time of year, just a bit of Christmas cheer.

The Cherio group had a successful bazaar on Saturday afternoon and proceeds amounted to \$220.

Mrs. W. S. Anglin left on Friday to visit her sisters, the Misses Todd at Kingston, one of whom is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver, Sr., spent last week in Toronto at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sparrow, Snelgrove, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sparrow's sister, Mrs. Wm. Couper.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Evans and Betty, Claremont, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steeper.

Happy birthday wishes to our

and demonstration last Friday. Mrs. Maude Leitch and Mrs. Sarah Miller spent Friday afternoon as guests of Mrs. B. Leitch.

Most of the Brown Hill children and adults attended the Santa parade at Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rye and two sons, Ronnie and Brian, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crouth last Sunday.

Mr. John Crouth spent his 90th birthday at home with a few neighbors and his nephew, Ross Mitchell.

The Free Methodist church is looking nice with a lovely white ceiling and new crystal globes for the lights. Rev. Casement wishes to have the church finished for the Christmas party. Sunday school at 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Doris Haining has been ill

Zephyr News

Mr. David Graham passed away on Sunday, Nov. 30. He was in his 93rd year. Mr. Graham was in only a short time. His wife, who was Mary Lepard, predeceased him about 3 years ago. After her death he lived with his son, Dewey, and family.

The late Mr. Graham was well known and highly esteemed in this vicinity, where he lived and farmed for the greater part of his life. He is survived by his son, Dewey, two grandchildren, Daisy (Mrs. McCarrick), Montreal, Stewart, Toronto, and one great grandchild.

Funeral service was held in the chapel in Mount Albert on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30. Interment in Zephyr cemetery.

Our sympathy is extended to the family.

Mrs. W. J. Rynard left on Thursday by train for Los Angeles, California, where she will spend the winter with her daughter Helen and family.

The W.M.S. of the United church held a very successful bazaar on Friday evening last. Although the attendance was

not as large as expected. The proceeds were above expectation and amounted to \$100. This money will be devoted entirely to the missionary work of the United church.

The Zephyr United church Sunday school held its annual meeting on Monday evening, Dec. 8. The Women's Institute will hold their December meeting in the community hall on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. The roll-call will be answered by a gift for the 'shut-ins.'

A number from here attended the softball league banquet held at the Graystones, Aurora, on Saturday evening last. Gordon Rynard on behalf of the league presented each one of the players with a beautiful windbreaker with the league crest on it. Not many fans attended the banquet but all who did report a pleasant and enjoyable evening.

Mrs. E. Profit returned home after visiting friends in Toronto.

Mr. & Mrs. E. Lockie attended the commencement, held at Woodville high school, where Miss Irene Lockie teaches.

added a Christmas touch to the meeting. Lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Harper. The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Horace Mullin.

Several enjoyed the hospitality of the Hunt Club social evening at Newmarket high school on Friday evening, Dec. 5.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. A. Lloyd and Mrs. G. P. Wood on the passing of Mrs. Lloyd's sister, Mrs. Dan Lloyd, in California recently.

The election of officers of the Whitechurch Township Federation of Agriculture was held at the home of Ross Armitage, Pine Orchard, on Thursday evening, Dec. 4. Officers returned by acclamation are: past pres., M. McMillen; pres., Edgar Dennis; 1st vice-pres., J. Sytema, 2nd vice-pres., Gordon Radcliffe; sec., Ross Armitage; treas., Mrs. Ross Armitage; county directors, M. McMillen, Edgar Dennis and Garfield Kellington.

After a discussion on warble fly control, the secretary was instructed to obtain further information. It was decided to meet the township council to make arrangements and discuss the necessary by-law for warble fly control.

The Whitechurch township farmers will be given information on warble fly control by a paid advertisement in our local papers and by public meetings.

BELHAVEN

The annual installation of officers of Simcoe chapter No. 110 O.E.S. was held in Belhaven hall recently. The retiring Worthy Matron, Sister Joan Johnston, also retiring Worthy Patron Bro. Ted Breen, thanked the officers and members for their kind cooperation.

Visiting guests from the chapters of the district were welcomed. The installation of officers was under the direction of Nancy Baines, assisted by Eleanor Thompson, Cora Cole, Wynn Pollock and Joan Johnston. The installing marshal was Rowena Stork, chaplain, Georgie Thompson, organist, Jessie Pinkham, Beaver chapter, installing patron, Jack Baines.

POSTPHONE CLASSES

The Betty Gordon dancing club will not meet during the holidays. The next classes will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 6, with no classes on Dec. 16, 23 and 30.

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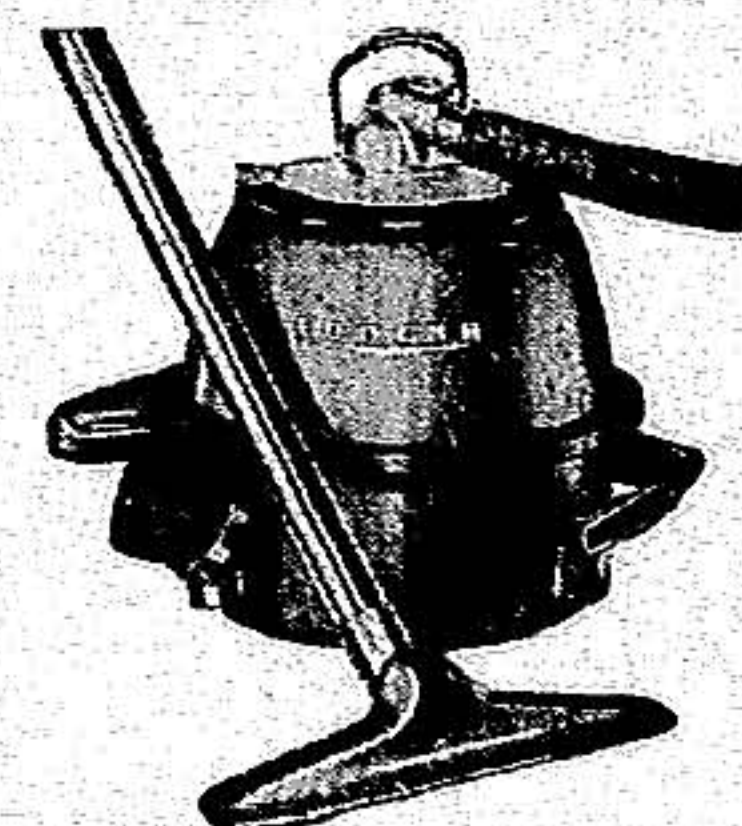
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Think of the hours of fun your
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MARTIN**, care of the Newmarket
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COUNCIL SIDELIGHTS

The December 1 meeting of
council was a quiet affair. Mayor
Rose was absent because of ill-
ness and his place was taken by
Reeve Cook. The only subjects
that stirred some discussion was
the disposal of gravel and some
town insurance.

The life of the present council
is petering out. There was a
twilight atmosphere about its
last meeting. Next year will
bring new problems and they
will be handled by men who
have had experience of council
work. Mr. William Davidson
will be a newcomer, but we
know him as a hard-headed
practical Englishman who will
certainly pull his weight. Out-
standing among the 1952 coun-
cil members, Councillor D. J.
Murray has done excellent work
on behalf of the ratepayers of
the town. He has pulled no
punches on matters that he be-
lieved needed ventilating. For
his conscientious work he has
received more "kicks" than
thanks from certain quarters.
He has been "ganged up" on
more than one occasion.

We think, however, that the
majority of the ratepayers have
greatly appreciated the courage
and ability Mr. Murray has dis-
played as a member of council.
Had an election taken place it is
our belief that the voters would
have rewarded him by placing
him near the head, if not the
head, of the polls. That old stal-
wart, Victor Jones, might have
taken first place, in which case,
we think, Mr. Murray would
have taken a second. That would
have been his reward for the
Banner misrepresentations he
has more than once had reasons
to complain of. People are not
fooled by misrepresentations.
Councillor Tucker.

Again at the last meeting of
council we felt it was a matter
for sincere regret that Mr. Ralph
Tucker will not be taking part in
its proceedings in 1953. As we
have said on other occasions,
Mr. Tucker has proved himself
an able councillor. The knowl-
edge he has gained of town af-
fairs during 1952 would have
been of value to the citizens in
the coming year.

At the last council meeting, he,
along with Councillor Davis,
pressed for fuller information on
the disposal of the considerable

quantity of gravel that had been
purchased. Both councillors had
the thought that full informa-
tion should have been available
on the areas where the gravel
had been laid down, holding that
it was not sufficient that
vouchers for the purchase of the
gravel had been signed by the
town foreman.

This is but one instance among
others that should be placed to
the credit of Councillor Tucker
when his one year's services to
the taxpayers is taken into ac-
count. The differences this
newspaper has had with him are
mainly concerned with his de-
fence of the arena board and the
zoning by-law. We believe we
are correct in stating that his de-
fence of the arena board was
motivated not by his belief that
it had done a good job, which
the facts disprove, but by a
feeling of generosity towards
board colleagues.

As for the zoning by-law, Mr.
Tucker is perfectly entitled to
his views on it. In any case, it
appears certain that it will never
pass in its present form, if it is
passed at all. The same mem-
bers who opposed it will be back
on next year's council, and we
believe they outnumber its sup-
porters.

Council Loss
Another matter that should be
placed to Mr. Tucker's credit is
his refusal to put the town to
the cost of an election in the
circumstances that existed
shortly before the deadline for
candidates to qualify or resign.
With the possibility that he
might be given a position else-
where with his company, he
withdrew from nomination.

We understand, however, that
any move to a new appointment
is unlikely to be made until the
late summer. We do know that
Mr. Tucker likes Aurora very
much and would part with it
with great regret. He likes
public work and has devoted
himself to it with enthusiasm.
Whenever he took part in a dis-
cussion he knew what he want-
ed to say.

In any case, he has the satis-
faction of knowing that 753 vot-
ers gave him their support at the
1951 elections. While, as we have
stated, we could not always sup-
port his views, his supporters
should know that he gave good
service to them and the town and
his absence from council in 1953
will be a definite loss. Personally,
we shall very much regret his
absence.

Insurance Costs
Councillor D. J. Murray is no-
thing if not persistent. He ques-
tioned the cost of the new insur-
ance under what was described
as a "Comprehensive Policy",
and asked if other competitive
rates could be obtained? The
new insurance policy, transacted
through one of the companies
represented by Mr. F. R. Under-
hill, will cost \$982.28 as against
the former policy which cost
\$550.39.

It is not always easy to under-
stand insurance policies. But if
we understand this one correct-
ly, the town will be paying a
near \$1000 annual premium to
protect itself against claims that
might be made by any citizen
suffering an accident on town
property where town negligence
was proved. The representative
for Mr. Underhill took as an il-

IMPARTIAL PAPER NEEDED

**Aurora Shows Fine Progress
'Calamity-Howls' Condemned**

Editor, Aurora News Page:
Being merely a taxpayer and not
in business anymore, I have
been rather amused by all the
calamity-howls since the advent
of your paper.

We all know that the Banner
had been comatose for 15 or 20
years, printing the street gossip
which everyone had heard be-
fore the paper was published,
until you took over the editorial
page and won an award of merit.
Then the roof fell in and the
paper changed ownership.

As for the town, I see new
houses going up on Wellington
streets, east and west, George
St. and Kennedy St. and south
end, mostly on property dor-
mant for years. The Baptist,
Presbyterian and United church-
es have completed new halls,
and the R.C.'s have made ac-
commodation for regular church
services, with a resident priest.

The shoe factory has increas-
ed its plant; the knitting factory
has had to build a new factory
to take care of increasing busi-
ness.

Mr. Cousins has a large
plant for production of broilers
and seems to be doing nicely with
his points. The General store
has added to its premises; the
hydro has a new office building;
the Bell Telephone company has
outgrown its present home and
is forced to expand; the Imperial

bank has erected one of the fine-
est buildings north of Toronto.
Two new schools, the equals of
anything in Ontario, have been
opened recently. Two other
projects, which the "sleepers"
had talked about for years, are
in operation, namely, increased
water storage and the widening
of Yonge St within the town, for
which thanks are due to the 1952
council. New sidewalks in many
parts of the town have been laid
down. And Kennedy St. W. has
got its sewers. Many other signs
of progress, new buildings and
new businesses not mentioned
herein, prove that in the last
year or two Aurora has gone
ahead.

One firm last week reports
the taking on of additional
staff. We have three service
clubs, all of them doing won-
derful work. We are at the top
in a musical sense, winning
lion's share at Kiwanis and other
festivals. The eyesore on Well-
ington has been replaced with a
new industry.

The evidence is there to show
that we are doing very nicely
with a population under 3,500.
But the paramount essential in
any town is a paper which keeps
its readers informed and plays
no favorites.

Yours truly,
L. Wilson, Aurora.

What They Are Saying

Continued from Page 11

value, having regard to his long
municipal experience and the
fact that he is no "soft soap" sup-
porter. He is an outspoken civic
representative who is held in
high respect by the citizens of one
of Canada's most prosperous and
progressive cities.

Of newspaper criticism he once
went on the record as saying that
no one should enter public office

who could not take it. Which is
in line with what Mr. Churchill
once said: that a public man who
couldn't take criticism should go
to bed and stay there!

March Of Science

A few evenings ago, at the
home of a friend, we saw tele-
vision for the first time. It was
a first-class set and the results
it brought were, we imagine, the
best obtainable at this early stage
of a new scientific discovery. In
the course of a few years, we
suppose, the diminutive figures
which were shown on the screen
will have grown to full stature.
At present, television is some-
what at the point where radio
was at the time of the crystal
sets.

Our memory was taken back
some thirty years or so to recall
one of the outstanding pioneers,
if not the discoverer of radio. We
refer to an Englishman of the
name of Professor Baird. He
achieved great fame and, per-
haps, great wealth. But when we
remember him he was poor and
obscure; so poor indeed that he
found it a struggle even to sur-
vive. At that time he lived in
one room in the town of Hast-
ings, England.

He was then experiencing all
the torments of disappointment
connected with his experiments,
mixed with occasional flashes of
success. Then came a moment
when he convinced a man of
wealth, part newspaper owner
and part movie producer, that
his experiments could succeed if
enough money were placed at his
disposal. The money was forth-
coming and radio became a real-
ity.

By the television set the other
evening Professor Baird was sit-
ting in with us as a vivid mem-
ory, for whatever new develop-
ments may take place in the new-
est science of the air waves, that
man of genius must be recogniz-
ed. Thirty years or so ago he
(Page 15, Col. 5)

AURORA SOCIAL NEWS

Continued from Page 11

Maple, have purchased a home on
Royal Drive and will take pos-
session shortly.

Mr. Harry Seston, manager of
the Hart Manufacturing Com-
pany, has been elected president
of the Board of Trade for the
coming year.

The Rebecca Ladies held a suc-
cessful bazaar on Saturday after-
noon. The large number of
booths were completely sold out
and a delicious tea was served
by the ladies.

Miss Mary Adams was elected
president of the Aurora District
high school literary society for
the new year with Miss Janice
Carter, secretary and Miss Jackie
Seaton, treasurer.

Rev. J. McFarlane was the
guest speaker at the regular
meeting of the Home and School
association on Monday evening
and Miss Dawna Case was solo-
ist.

Dr. Leslie Williamson, Edmon-
ton, is visiting his sister, Mrs.
F. J. Hughes, Temperance St.

The New Canadians Club is
holding a Christmas Party at
Cousin's Dairy on Wednesday,
Dec. 10.

Are you planning Christmas
parties in your home or church,
or are you spending the holidays
with friends? Why not phone

your correspondent about it?
Phone 477m.

IT'S NOT

TOO EARLY

To place your Christmas
Order for plants, cut flow-
ers and mistletoe

See our display of decor-
ative centre pieces, corsag-
es, ming trees, evergreen
wreaths, and attractive
planters.

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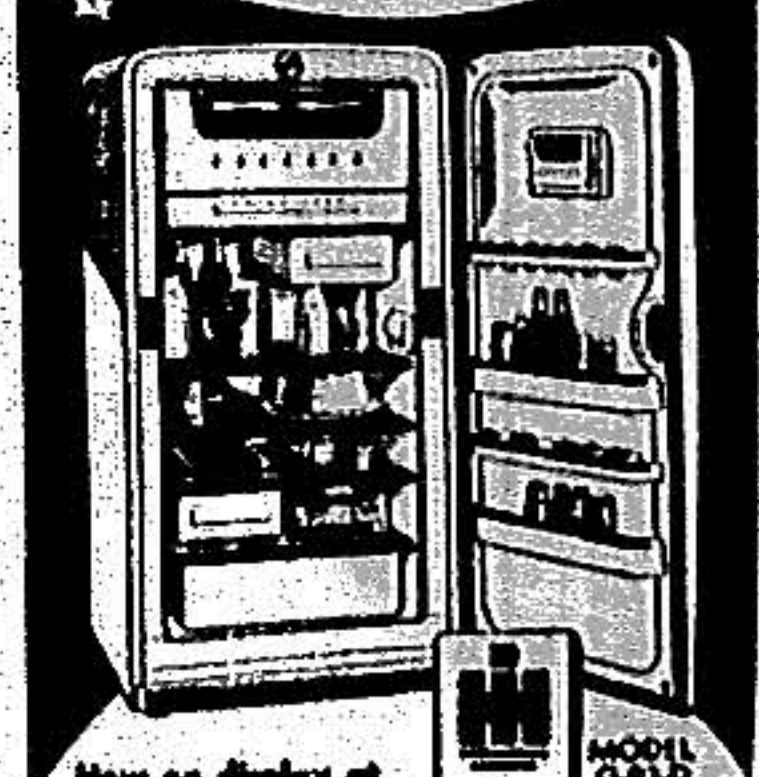
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KING, PHONE 48

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**PORK PRICES ARE
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REFRIGERATORS

ARE DOWN, FOR

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SALE**

We Deliver

**ORDER
YOUR
Laura Secord
CANDIES**

NOW



**beautifully wrapped
from...
THE BEST DRUG STORE**

Phone 14

78 Main St.
Newmarket

We deliver

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Perfume Compact Soap—
Perfume in concentrated form.
Apple Blossom, White Magnolia,
Command Performance,
Heaven-Sent, 1.75

Jewelled Pack—
Perfume
Cologne, Command Performance,
Heaven-Sent, Apple Blossom,
Magnolia, 4.50, 2.50

Deo Gift—Cologne, Shaker of
Body Powder, White Magnolia,
2.75, Heaven-Sent 2.45

Cologne Sticks—White Mag-
nolia, Command Performance,
Heaven-Sent, Apple Blossom,
2.75, Pure-size 1.35

THE BEST DRUG STORE
78 Main St., Newmarket Phone 14

OAK RIDGES HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE AT NOON, MONDAY

Sydney Rule, 10, can be credited with saving the family home at Oak Ridges from destruction by fire which broke out Monday noon in the kitchen of the upstairs apartment of the house, owned by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rule.

A pet cat, belonging to sister, Dianne, was saved from suffocation. The kitchen walls, the attic and the roof of the two-story brick house was gutted by the blaze, believed started from an over-heated wood stove. It started a fire in the wall. The first floor of the house was unoccupied at the time, as the house was up for sale.

The boy met dense smoke when he entered the apartment from the nearby Oak Ridges school. He ran to his grandfather's house next door, Mr. Stanley Rule, where his mother and sisters were.

Mr. Rule said the wall was sprayed with water and it was thought the fire was out, but later it broke out in the straw-filled hassock and damaged the floor. The Aurora fire department was called when things got out of hand. Damage, partly covered by insurance, was estimated at \$1,500. Neighbors carried out the mattresses, bedding and the family's clothing. Furniture and other contents were damaged by smoke and water.

Our readers write

Letters to the editor are always welcome but the names of the writers must be known to the editor.

The Editor: I have been a regular, interested reader of the Era and Express for the past eight years and note its circulation has kept pace with the increased population of the town which is all to the good and must be gratifying to the new editor of the local paper.

The old saying, 'A new broom sweeps clean', is only partly true. The broom has to be expertly handled to be real effective.

We would like to take this belated opportunity to offer you our sincere congratulations on your recent promotion to higher office, with its greater responsibilities as editor of the Era and Express. You would appear to have started out on the right foot, so to speak, as during the past few weeks we have noted something new in the Era and Express under the caption, 'The Town Pulpit', by the Pulpit.

Now, dear sir, we found these articles most interesting information and a real spiritual uplift, no doubt read by hundreds of your readers; they may be 'shut ins', etc., who are already looking forward to your next issue and hoping sincerely you will be able to see your way to continue this invaluable service.

In the past we have met editors that, when presented with anything of a religious nature for publication, would inform one 'that is not news'. In my humble opinion, a greater mission could not be made. If the gospel of Jesus Christ is not news of the most importance, I would like someone to tell me what is.

Sincerely yours,
John Williams,
Newmarket.

The Editor:
As we approach the Christmas tide, our thoughts quickly recall the days of our childhood; the story of the 'Babe in the manger'; of Santa Claus, the parades and watching and waiting for the day, Christmas day, or children's day. Then came the great family gathering where worship, love and devotion reigned and selfishness was unknown.

In view of all this it is difficult to comprehend the attitude of many, for example, in our town, that of some of the people who ask you to 'shop in Newmarket' and look for our business through the year and who have helped in other years to sponsor a Santa Claus parade, one of the great events preceding the gracious and beautiful things that Christmas means to our children.

Is it not time that the people who are in a position to look to the community for business, should throw selfishness aside and give, in some measure, though it be small, and not just receive from the good people of Newmarket?

There seems to be only one solution remaining for the benefit of our community and our children and that is for the younger generation to take an interest in our town and keep us from returning to the stone age and not let our children think we were born many years too soon.

It is nothing short of a disgrace to Newmarket that a com-

munity the size of Holland Land- ing can and does show us up; this and every other year with their Santa Claus parade.

The writer realizes that it entails a great deal of time, energy and money to put over a Santa Claus parade but it would be time, energy and money well spent. But ALL persons concerned will have to take an interest and not leave it up to somebody else to take the initiative; all would benefit including our children.

In closing, my opinion is that whatever Christmas party or parties there may be in town this Christmas, none will go over with the children like a Santa Claus parade.

Disappointed (in Newmarket) citizen.

MOUNT PLEASANT

The Women's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Claude Yorke on Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 2:30 p.m.

Bible study at the home of Mrs. Miller on Tuesday evening was well attended.

The public school concert on Wednesday evening was enjoyed by all.

Miss Iva Stiles spent Saturday in Toronto with her brothers, Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson and George spent Saturday in Toronto with Mr. Glenn Davidson and his family.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

Continued from page 14

made the prophecy that the time would come when people at breakfast would be able to see the denizens of the jungle roaming in their freedom. Science is on the way to a fulfillment of Professor Baird's prediction.

Another Man Of Genius

Not a great many miles from where Professor Baird labored to bring his scientific dream to reality, another man of genius was struggling to survive in the midst of poverty. He was not a scientist but an author and formerly the captain of a sailing boat journeying mostly to the little known regions of the south seas. His name was Joseph Conrad and he was then living at Folkestone, near to Dover, which latter gained the war-time sobriquet of 'hell's corner'.

Conrad had written a few novels after bidding farewell to the seas. They had received the praise of the critics but not the general favor of the reading public. Royalties on his books were small and life became increasingly difficult for a man who in a few years was to become acclaimed as one of the greatest masters of the English language.

It was at a moment of deep distress that he asked a Folkestone grocer for credit on a few supplies. To his astonishment the merchant told Conrad that he liked his writings so much and had so much faith in him, that he was ready to grant him a year's credit if necessary. The faith of the merchant was not misplaced. Soon afterwards he published a best-seller and many others in later years. He achieved both fame and fortune.

Men of genius have often a hard row to hoe. It is easier to make a fortune out of the sale of chocolate bars and bubble-gum than from the sale of works of art and literary masterpieces.

Conservation

The other day Mr. Lorne Evans was telling us about the considerable work that is being carried out by the Holland River Conservation body, on which he serves in an advisory capacity. In Whitechurch township arrangements are underway for the construction of as many as 15 ponds, a number of which have already been completed. A large number of trees have also been planted.

Mr. Evans stated that engineering services are provided free for those proposing to undertake conservation plans, and other advice is freely supplied.

Resentment Expressed

In connection with the Santa Claus parade, resentment has been expressed by some merchants in connection with what appears in an editorial in the Banner and contingent advertisements on its back page. It has been pointed out to us that Banner readers may be led to believe that only those merchants whose names appear on the Banner back page contributed to the fund which made the parade possible. Such an impression could be deduced from the Banner editorial.

We are informed that the parade was made possible by contributions from many merchants, all of whose names have not been published, and who do not wish for any publicity in connection with the raising of a fund to provide fun for the children. In fairness, however, to all concerned, it should be made clear that those who presumably bought advertising space on the Banner back page were only a few among many others who made the parade possible. In the interests of future support for the Santa Claus parade, we have been asked to correct a possible false impression.

FRANK BEATTY HEADS KING TOWNSHIP'S FEDERATION OF AG.

At the first executive meeting of King Township Federation of Agriculture held in Kettleby Recreation Hall on Dec. 2, Frank Beatty, Kettleby, was elected president. Leonard J. Glass presided. Four vice presidents were elected to serve each section of the township which is divided into districts to facilitate the whole operation of the federation.

When meetings are held in a district, the vice president of that section is responsible for arrangements to assist the president. In his absence the vice president presides at the meeting.

The vice presidents are: district 1, Bert Palmer; district 2, Ernie Crossland; district 3, Wilfred Alchison and Frank McKinley; district 4, Jack Naitress.

The secretary-treasurer is Ross Follott, assisted by Ivan Specht; the publicity committee is Wm. Groombridge, Chas. Williams and Ivan Specht; educational committee, John Kudelka, Carman Tilson, Leonard Glass; project committee, Wilbert Jennings, Chas. Williams and Gilbert Faris.

Forty-three persons comprise the directors' board, to which will be added two from each Women's Institutes in the township, and one from each farm forum.

Delegates to the York County Federation are the president, Frank Beatty, past president, L. J. Glass and the secretary, Ross Follott.

Membership in the township unit of the federation is open to any person having an interest in the industry of agriculture in any form. Through his township branch he has representation in the County Unit, which in turn is represented in the provincial organization with the same continuity in the federal organization.

MIAMI BEACH

The friends of Mr. Oliver King are sorry to report that Mr. King had the misfortune to fall and sprain his foot.

Mrs. James Bogu and children spent one day last week in Toronto.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Ida Miller were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller and family, Mt. Pleasant, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Beckett, Toronto; Mrs. Miller went to Toronto Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Beckett.

A number of people attended the Santa Claus parade last Saturday in Sutton. With Christmas so close, it keeps the housewives very busy.

Mrs. Cecil MacDonald spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Oliver King.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sullivan were Mr. and Mrs. Hossack, Walter and George Sullivan, all of Toronto.

Don't forget the Jersey school Christmas concert to be held in the Keswick arena December 18. It's to be the best yet.



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—go through snow or mud—without chains

Save at Canadian Tire -- on
'TRACTION-ACTION'
SNOW & MUD TIRES

Canadian Tire features "Traction-Action" SNOW AND MUD TIRES that are built to get you safely through winter's toughest going. At prices that are amazingly low. Your choice of rugged SUPER-LASTIC, or famous imported PHARIS. They're great for snow, slush or mud. Put one on each rear wheel for pulling power that will "walk" your car through in the meanest driving conditions. "Save Safely" — at Canadian Tire.

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| 6.70/15 | 33.05 | 19.95 | 21.95 |
| 7.00/15 | 40.95 | 26.80 | |
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more
**STRENGTH,
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LOCAL PONTIAC DEALER

MOUNT ALBERT

Mrs. Annie Pearson has returned to her home in Oshawa after spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Thompson.

The United church choir is preparing a Christmas cantata to be given Sunday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr attended the Bee Keepers' convention on Thursday, held in the Royal York hotel, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gibney, Holt, were visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Carr.

The Vivian Christmas concert will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 8:15 p.m., at the school. Children free. Adults 25c admission.

Septic Tanks, Cesspools

Drainfields, Outhouses

NO DIGGING -- NO PUMPING
SEWAGE SYSTEMS CAN BE
CHEMICALLY CLEANED

It is now possible through the use of chemistry to have trouble-free systems even for the most humble dwelling. Septic tanks and cesspools can be chemically cleaned; choked drains quickly relieved; tile beds freed of grease and sludge; sump pits, kitchen waste lines, laundry drainage freed of soaps and grease accumulation. All of this can be done merely by discharging chemicals through the plumbing lines. We have been successful in merging different chemicals which have given amazing results in the field of sewage disposal. Heretofore, it was necessary to open the septic tank and dig it out with shovels or palls in a manner most revolting. By chemistry, we can take any organic sludge and liquefy it; eliminate grease and fats; clean a tile bed of sludge and even tree roots; generally disinfect and eliminate the odour from foul sewage overflows in soil or swamp or low land and open ditches.

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OBITUARIES

Bert R. Scott

After several months illness, Bert Ross Scott passed away at York County hospital, Newmarket, on Tuesday, Nov. 25. Born at Queensville in 1891, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Scott, he married Alice May Mathewson in 1915. Mr. Scott farmed near Queensville until 13 years ago, when he became a cabinet maker. He attended the Gospel Tabernacle and made his home and family his chief interest.

Surviving are his wife, one son, Donald, Vandorf; three daughters, (Blanche), Mrs. Geo. Mitchell, Sharon, (Grace), Mrs. Harry Pugh, Newmarket; and Bernice at home; two brothers and four sisters.

Rev. A. R. Yelding conducted the funeral service at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose. Pallbearers were Wesley Scott, David Love, Herman Wrightman, Harvey Miller, Robert Knights and Fred Knights. Interment was in Newmarket cemetery.

Ira N. Morton

Ira Noble Morton passed away at his residence at Mount Albert, after an illness of four years, on Monday, Dec. 1.

He was born at Baldwin, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Morton, in 1881 and married Claudia May Bear in 1903. Mr. Morton worked as a bread salesman, harness maker, farmer and at time of his death was a retired railway section man. He was a member of the United church and belonged to the Canadian Order of Oddfellows; Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way; and was a Grand Lodge officer of Canadian Order of Oddfellows. His chief interest was in his family.

Mr. Morton is survived by his wife; three sons, Charles E. and William D., Mount Albert, and Howard J., Newmarket; one sister, Mrs. Agnes Crowle, Mount Albert; one uncle, Mr. Fred Thompson, Belhaven; two aunts, Mrs. Emma Latham, Ravenshoe, Mrs. Beatrice Tate, Zephyr.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Shapter, Mount Albert. Pallbearers were Mr. Walter Couch, Mr. William Cooper and Mr. Elmer Corner of the Canadian National Railway, Mr. Norris Brandon, a close friend, and two grandchildren, Clarence R. Morton and Norris H. Morton.

Wm. A. Henry

At Keswick, on Nov. 10, 1952, Wm. A. Henry passed quietly away at the home of his son Ralph. Born July 7, 1867, at

Queensville News

Queensville school concert will be held on Friday night, Dec. 12, in the school.

A White Gift service will be conducted in the United church, Sunday, Dec. 14, at 11 a.m.

Union St. school concert will be held on Friday night, Dec. 19, in the school.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the annual Sunday school program in the United church basement on Monday night, Dec. 22, at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Smith of Windsor spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter who have purchased and moved to the Shropshire farm recently vacated by Mr. Rieborough.

We also welcome Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fildey and Mrs. Andrews, Clarksburg, who have recently moved into rooms at Mrs. M. Thatcher's.

Several friends helped Mr. and Mrs. N. Still celebrate their 17th wedding anniversary on Dec. 5.

Another aged citizen, Mr. Frank Ostley, was buried from the Strasler funeral home on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glass had supper Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glass, Aurora.

Mr. Bill Wright has sold his farm to Mr. Robt. Lewis, Yonge St.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Milne and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hodgins, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Frank Milne.

Messrs Walter and Bill Wright have bought Mr. Watson's home (the former Don Smith home) on the fourth concession.

Miss Pearl Gynne visited Mrs. Wm. Bain and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

pres. Mrs. Robt. Hunt; 2nd vice-pres. Mrs. Ross Walton; sec. Mrs. Wm. Hodgson; corr. sec. Mrs. M. Cook; asst. sec. Mrs. N. Blatchford; treas. Mrs. Earl Heacock;

Parsonage com., Mrs. F. Curtis and Mrs. J. MacDonald; pianists, Mrs. H. Webster and Mrs. B. Wood; church flower com., Mrs. J. MacDonald, Mrs. F. Curtis, Mrs. C. Tilson; flowers for deceased, Mrs. G. Cambourne, Mrs. E. Blatchford; press corr., Mrs. L. V. Heacock; card com., Mrs. R. Jewitt, Mrs. C. Walton, Mrs. J. Lepard, Mrs. C. Black.

Mrs. Wm. Hodgson conducted the W.M.S. which took the form of a candlelight service. She was assisted by Mrs. R. Hunt, Mrs. R. Graham, Mrs. M. Cook, Mrs. L. Heacock and Mrs. Cambourne.

Mrs. Hodgson, as retiring president, spoke a few words of appreciation for the co-operation she had received in the past four years and Mrs. C. Black expressed the thanks of the ladies to Mrs. Hodgson.

Mrs. D. R. Marshall moved a vote of thanks to the retiring president for all her work and devotion to duty for the past two years, to which Mrs. L. V. Heacock responded.

Rev. Robt. Graham conducted the election of officers and the following were elected for 1953: past pres., Mrs. L. V. Heacock; pres., Mrs. Carl Black; 1st vice-

Cowieson, all of Toronto, on Sunday.

The Evening Auxiliary are holding their Christmas meeting on Tuesday night, Dec. 16, at the home of Mrs. Harry Toombs. There will be a special Christmas program and an exchange of gifts. The hostesses are Mrs. A. Alexander, Mrs. Fred Dew and Mrs. Frank Johnston.

The W.M.S. will hold their Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Dew on Thursday, Dec. 18, at 2.30 p.m.

Mr. Roy Thatcher, Toronto, visited his mother, Mrs. M. Thatcher, on Sunday.

VANDORF

Friends and neighbors of the Vandorf community gathered at Vandorf hall on Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scott who have just arrived from England. They were presented with an envelope of money as a wedding gift. After a pleasant evening of euchre and croquinoles, lunch was served by several ladies.

Mrs. Hayes and Marion, Toronto, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sleeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose, Toronto, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Aylett.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gardhouse and children, Thistletown, had Sunday tea with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Penfold, Aurora, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon.

Mrs. H. A. White entertained several children in honor of her daughter Ruth's birthday on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver attended the funeral of their cousin, Mr. Archie Dike, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ewen and family had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin and family.

Wesley Women's Association held its meeting at the church on Wednesday, Dec. 3. All 1952 officers were elected by acclamation for another term.

Holy communion services will be held at Wesley church Sunday, Dec. 14.

SHARON

Service will be held at the United church next Sunday at the usual time, 9.45 a.m. The White Gifts will be given at both church and Sunday school at 10.45 a.m.

Sharon school concert will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 16, in Sharon hall at 8 p.m.

Mrs. B. F. Newroth, Woodstock, N.B., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Newroth.

HOPE

The community wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to Mrs. Archie Dike and family in the death of a husband and father. Mr. Dike passed away

on Dec. 3 at Newmarket hospital after a lengthy illness.

Wedding bells have been ringing. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pegg.

The Fifth school concert will

be held on Dec. 18.

The Fourth school concert will be held on Dec. 17.

Hope Sunday school program will be held in the Fourth school house on Dec. 19.

Howard Breen has returned home from Newmarket hospital, after having blood poison in his hand. We wish him a speedy recovery.



SANTA is Coming

YES, IT'S TRUE. SANTA IS COMING TO THE

Newmarket Furniture and Electric Store

and will be staying

Thursday, Friday and Saturday 18th, 19th and 20th Dec.

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DRY GOODS • DRAPERIES • DRESS GOODS

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17

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King City And District

Mrs. Laura Roling, Phone 8, correspondent

Findlay-Race
The marriage of Miss Dorothy Race, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Race, Toronto, to Donald M. Findlay, son of the late Miller Findlay and Mrs. Findlay, Penn., on Monday, Dec. 1. The bride wore blue tulle with brown accessories and a shaded mauve orchid corsage. Her coat was a three-quarter length grey kid-skin. The couple returned to their home in King City early in the week. They entertained Dr. D. K. McLaren and family of Maple at their first family dinner party on the following Saturday evening. Congratulations are extended from the community to Mr. and Mrs. Findlay.

Business Changes
History was made in King City this week, with the announcement by Crawford Wells, general merchant, that he has disposed of his grocery business to Mr. Bill Riddell of Lansing, who has purchased the Green property and will carry on a trade in groceries and meats. Mr. Wells is continuing to handle dry goods, gent's furnishings and general hardware.

Mr. Riddell opened his store on Tuesday but the official opening will be next week. He was formerly with the Bell Telephone Co. He will continue to operate the rural delivery practiced by his predecessors.

The disappearance of groceries from the shelves of a store that was built nearly 80 years ago, is something in the annals of local history, but Mr. Wells states he would like a change in some of the routine of business. He has had 45 years' experience, commencing as a boy.

Official opening of the new business will be Thursday, Dec. 18.

Eversley Presbyterian Church
Service at Eversley Presbyterian church on Sunday, Dec. 14, will be changed from 11 a.m. to 7:30 in the evening, in preference of a vesper service, conducted by the C.G.I.T. group, directed by Miss Carol Norrad, the leader. Sunday school will be held as usual at 10:30 a.m. The church will be specially decorated.

On Sunday, Dec. 21, communion service will be conducted by Mr. Wotherspoon at two appointments, Eversley, 11 a.m.; Strange, 2:30 p.m.

Miss Alice Ferguson, treasurer of the King branch of the Upper Canada Bible Society, was able to forward nearly \$100 to headquarters from her first canvass, \$50 of which was one donation.

At the recent annual meeting of the King branch, chaired by the president, Rev. W. E. Smalley, the Rev. Egerton Young, field secretary of the U.C.B.S., showed an impressive film entitled "The Bible in the Home".

A young teen-age group in King City United Sunday school have a worthy project on hand, under the direction of Mrs. G. T. Thompson. Christmas decorations are being made by the group who will place them in the church for the festive season.

Changes in Eversley W.A.
Some changes are seen in the slate of officers of Eversley

Presbyterian W.A., elected on Dec. 3 at the monthly meeting held at the home of Mrs. Fred Curtis who was named president. Mrs. Albert Jones retired from this office due to illness. Mrs. Ivan Specht presided for elections, which gave her the first vice-presidency; Mrs. L. J. Shropshire, second vice-pres; Miss Lily Anderson, secretary; assistant, Mrs. F. Armstrong; Mrs. Ross Bovair, treasurer.

Others are Mrs. Stephenson and Mrs. T. L. Williams, re-elected as auditors; Mrs. L. J. Shropshire and Mrs. Chas. Gordon, pianists. The sewing committee is Mrs. Roy Bowen, Mrs. Jas. Ball, Mrs. Howard Neill, Mrs. Watson Ferguson; shut-in and sick convener, Miss Jessie Gellatly; publicity, Mrs. L. E. Roling; program, Mrs. Norman Wade, Mrs. Ross Bovair, Mrs. Chas. Gordon and Mrs. Curtis, who will draft the program for 1953 at an early date. The first meeting of the new year will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 7, at the home of Mrs. Roy Bowen.

There were 22 adults and 10 children at the meeting when it was reported that the sum of \$194 has accrued from the November bazaar. A contribution of white gifts for the aged folk of York County Municipal Home was made. A special collection of \$4.80 was taken which will be combined with donations from the missionary society to purchase fruits for the old people, to brighten their Christmas season.

Legion Elections
All veterans are invited to attend the annual meeting and election of officers of King Legion, branch 438, on Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 8:30 p.m., at Comrade Bob Walker's store. Members only may vote. Joe McGrath is president of the branch.

Lions Sponsor Skating
Excitement was high on Saturday when over 60 boys and girls were taken to Aurora to skate in the arena. Extra cars were needed as Langdon's bus would not accommodate them. They embarked on a project sponsored by King City Lions, who are giving children and young teen-agers an opportunity to skate every Saturday from 5:30 until about 7 p.m. The club pays rink rental and bus hire, while each child is required to contribute 15 cents so he may have a share in the outing. The young skaters came from Strange and Laskay on the 6th line, Kinghorn, King City district, Eversley and Temperanceville.

They will be taken to Aurora every Saturday with adults accompanying them. The little ones will learn to skate and the older boys will be organized for hockey. Gordon Orr, John Langdon and another volunteer will be coaches, with Wilbert Jennings, Lions' sports convener, in charge of organizing.

Mrs. T. L. Williams attended the dedication service and the opening of the new Presbyterian missionary home on Evelyn Ave., Toronto, on Dec. 6. Eversley W. A. made a contribution of \$5 this fall.

Visit School
There was a variety of interests for parents and friends of S. S. 2, when open house was held

at King school Dec. 2. Music, public speaking, displays of art, junior work books and films, combined with the pleasant environment of the classrooms and the hospitality of the teaching staff and trustees made an impressive event.

The principal, Miss Dennis, welcomed everyone. She introduced Mr. Illyd Harris, Aurora, who brought five of his gold medal-winning singers. They gave an excellent vocal performance. Miss Dennis also mentioned the finger painting with chalk, exhibited by her pupils, which emphasizes natural expression and creative thinking.

Oratory was demonstrated when Nancy Patton spoke on "Conservation" which won her first place in the King township competition; Jessie Kemp spoke on the "Value of Courtesy" and Angela Powell on "Character".

Dr. John Barrie, chairman of the trustee board, introduced the use of the school's new strip projector, as a visual aid in teaching.

Mr. George DeWitt, Aurora, of the National Film Board, showed a sound movie of Nova Scotia and its industries.

At the social hour afterward, Mrs. Barrie, Mrs. Jas. Keens, Mrs. Laurence Scott, wives of the trustees, and Mrs. Ray Burt, wife of the board's secretary, poured tea.

Teachers in public schools and Sunday schools are busy preparing pupils for the annual Christmas entertainments and visits by Santa Claus. Kinghorn school will have a special evening in advance of the usual Christmas gathering. On Friday, Dec. 12, bingo and euchre, with special draws for a turkey and chickens, will be conducted to augment the \$100 fund that the children have worked for, to install playground swing units.

Monday, Dec. 15, Strange school will have entertainment of Christmas variety. At Mount auditorium will be the scene of King Ridge W.I. members. About 25 will enjoy games, a special treat and Santa Claus on Monday, Dec. 15.

On Tuesday, Dec. 16, the Sunday school and congregation of Laskay United church will hold a pot luck supper at 6 p.m., followed by a Christmas tree, presents for the scholars and some entertainment.

At Eversley school, Miss Carol Norrad is preparing her pupils for a Christmas entertainment and Santa Claus on Thursday, Dec. 18. On the following night, Dec. 19, the Sunday school of King United church will conduct an entertainment, followed by presents from the tree by Santa. This will take place in McDonald and Wells' hall at 8 p.m.

On Monday, Dec. 22, the congregations and Sunday schools of Eversley, Strange and Ninth Line Presbyterian charge will combine for an entertainment, at Christmas tree and refreshments at St. Andrew's, Strange, at 8 p.m. On Dec. 18 the Brownies' Christmas party will be given by the local auxiliary at the United church.

Miss Carol Muske left on Tuesday for Victoria, B.C., where she will later meet her father, Mr. Mark Muske, Prince Albert, Sask. They will spend the winter at Victoria.

New Canadian
Taisto Kankainen, aged 8, is a bright, motherless child from Finland, who came to Canada last June, with his father and a brother and sister. The fair-haired, blue-eyed boy, who is a ward of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dent, came to King City last Friday from the Protestant Children's home. In the afternoon, after his arrival, he was escorted to school by his new companions, where he was enrolled by Miss Ethel Thomas, the teacher. He is being given extra help by his teacher.

The Christmas touch was noted at the Christmas fair given by the W.A. of All Saints' Anglican church on Dec. 5, which was well attended despite unfavorable weather. The Girls' Auxiliary table was especially attractive, and the luncheon tables daintily arranged.

All Saints A.Y.P.A., organized this fall, is progressing very satisfactorily under the leadership of Bruce McInnes. Meetings are held on Sunday evenings at the church.

Mrs. T. L. Williams has received word of the birth of her first grand nephew, Ross Clifford Sinclair, born on Dec. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sinclair of New Toronto.

Arrive from Scotland
Mrs. James McLeod, with her children, Margaret, 11, and Ian, 4, arrived in Canada on Nov. 28, from Aberdeen, Scotland, to join Mr. McLeod. They are making their home in the basement apartment of the new home built by Mr. Robert Bisset, King St. W., in Kingsview.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burwick and their twin daughters, Bernice and Diane, nine months old, are new residents of the village. They are living on King St. E., in an apartment which Mr. Burwick built this fall. They came from North York township.

Mrs. H. G. Ratcliffe was a guest at an afternoon tea in Toronto, Dec. 5, when the publications committee of the Dominion Board of the United church W. M. S. entertained.

Mrs. Ernest Young and her year-old son, William, came from Edmonton on the football excursion train when the Eskimos played in Toronto. Her visit will be two weeks and she is staying with her sister, Mrs. Joe Ball, King Ridge.

Others who came from Edmonton for the Grey Cup rugby game were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Patton. They are making their headquarters with their son Bruce, at Toronto. At King City, they stayed at the home of Mr. James Patton, an uncle.

Legion Auxiliary President
For the fourth term, Beryl Fleet has been re-elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to King Legion branch. Others elected at the annual meeting on Dec. 1 are: Clarissa Wood, first vice-pres.; Velma Lockhart, second vice-pres.; Hazel Campbell, sec-treas. for the third term; executive, Jean Wood, Gwen Judges, Betty McGrath, Anne Bice, Bea Shipley; committee for the sick, Elva Robb and color bearers, Hazel Campbell and Beryl Fleet. Christmas boxes will be made up by the auxiliary for five families and regular boxes will be forwarded to Bill Gleave who has been in Korea for some time.

Bazaar Well Received
The annual bazaar given by Eversley Presbyterian W.A. was carried through to a successful finish on Nov. 23, the proceeds amounting to \$191.54, which will give the auxiliary a good profit for general work of the organization. Held in the Sunday school rooms of the King City United church, it was opened by Mrs. Fred Curtis, first vice-president, who welcomed everyone and spoke of the illness of the president, Mrs. Albert Jones, and the wish that her suffering could be alleviated.

One of the patrons was Mrs. Edward Knowles of Bangor, Maine, who came with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wells McDonald. A carload of ladies came from the Ninth Line church, while others came from Aurora.

Back in Sunnybrook Hospital
Mr. George Bainbridge, the village's oldest and honored soldier, was taken back to Sunnybrook hospital early this week to have a rest for his weak heart.

Mr. Bainbridge was surprised recently by a gift from King Legion branch, when a quantity of new household things and some personal effects were brought to him as a pre-Christmas gift. He lives alone and does not have good health. Besides these things, he is supplied regularly with fresh fruits for a diabetic diet, which is supplied by the Legion.

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- D—Blue Grass Flower Mist and Hand Lotion... \$3.50
- E—Blue Grass Dusting Powder, Petal Wafers and Bath M... \$5.50

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Don't let an ACCIDENT spoil your Holiday!

Christmas and The New Year again usher in a season of festivity and good fellowship.

As in the past it will also be marked by increased dangers — more traffic, more hours of darkness, slippery roads, and holiday haste and impatience.

I appeal to Ontario citizens to overcome these added hazards by greater care and common sense when walking or driving.

Don't let an accident spoil holiday happiness for yourself or for others.

Dec. 25 DECEMBER

1 JANUARY

S. D. ROUSSELY
MINISTER

Think SAFETY—Drive SAFELY

Stresses Home And School Importance

The following article, the winning one in a competition held by the York-Simcoe Home and School Council bulletin, is the work of Mrs. Myrtle Purcell, Newmarket. Competitions are being held quarterly by the Home and School bulletin for members of associations in North York.

Our cog of Home and School may seem insignificant, but merged with the many other associations, makes for a mighty piece of machinery, the wheels of which can turn thoughts into actions by co-operative effort. Although the children are the central figures, in Home and School work around whom our plans revolve, they are not the only ones to benefit. Each teacher, parent and interested citizen participating is enriched for giving of his fellowship and intelligent interest.

Able conveners head committees on every phase of healthful development, mental, moral and spiritual, from childhood to maturity. Well-planned programs on citizenship, parent education, religious education, radio and visual aids and health are conducted in a parliamentary manner. Each member is gainfully repaid for participating in a Home and School organization. Those gaining most, who give most.

As I see it, the committee on health, carrying a heavy responsibility in educating the public has done competent work in many localities. Dental and physical check-ups under the supervision of a school nurse are now a must in most centres. Toxoids are systematically administered where necessary, under medical supervision, thus cutting down the absentee toll as well as assuring of healthier, happier children. By this means of education future generations will have become so health conscious as to consider such measures routine and the ultimate dividend will be difficult to compute in dollars and cents.

Neither is mental health neglected. Charts are kept by teachers and school nurse collaborating, so that psychological behaviour problems are noted and recorded. The parents are contacted for home assistance; they are helping to prevent serious trouble, which at a later date might require lengthy medical treatment. So by a correlation of effort, the home stressing the importance of preserving a happy, healthful, well-formulated family life and the school teaching the necessity for analytic, clear-cut thinking on whatever mental level the child happens to be, should produce the desirable result, namely, a

stable citizen.

Radio and visual aids being mentally palatable and controllable, present no great problem. The benefits from television, films and radio, still leaving much to be desired, though outweigh their inadequacies. Our world, though similar in size to its beginning, has dimensionally increased to our eyes and ears. World happenings are quickly brought to our very doorstep. Commentators and speakers of note daily give us their international viewpoint.

The citizenship committee of home and school needs and does play a leading role at the present time. Awakening the public by means of organized discussions, providing worth-while literature, and speakers on current topics all help in its project of education. And because education means gaining perception, understanding and tolerance, all are greatly needed in

our fast-changing world. Members of the United Nations, whom we heard recently, made us very aware of our shortcomings in this respect. Individually we must train ourselves to think "big" so that our perspective of educational and spiritual guidance will take in broader horizons. Our community return will be more active, important, wholesome and astute-thinking people.

By this unification of thought and effort we can do much to offset subversive under-currents determined to undermine our way of life. Our enemies who hark "Peace" from every vantage point, hoping by their word-maneuvring to lull us into thoughtless lethargy, while they go hopelessly along their subversive way, will, we hope, scuttle away. We shall continue to be optimistic in our behaviour but let us also be alert to infringements on our free policies.

The importance of Home and School in a community is in direct ratio to the effort expended by each thinking citizen and co-operative effort should achieve the ultimate—world-wide Home and School.

Mount Pisgah News

The annual Sunday school meeting was held in the Sunday school rooms on Tuesday, Dec. 2. Mr. Loy Carr will continue as superintendent for another term. Officers are the same as the past year.

Sunday, Dec. 14, will be communion Sunday at Mt. Pisgah United church.

Santa Claus will be paying his annual visits in our community in the next two weeks. First, there will be his visit to S. S. No. 7 on the evening of Thursday, Dec. 18, when they will have their Christmas concert. They plan to start at 8 p.m. S. S. No. 6 is having its party on the afternoon of Friday, Dec. 19.

The Mt. Pisgah Sunday school will have Santa visit them in the Sunday school rooms on Tuesday evening, Dec. 23, when they put on their Christmas concert.

Many happy returns to Brenda, Barbara and Bonnie, triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harvey who will celebrate their third birthday on Saturday, Dec. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones have moved to Schomberg where they purchased a farm recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dryland and family have moved into the house recently vacated by the

J. Jones family. The Drylands moved from Caledon.

Mrs. E. Underhill, Aurora, and daughter, Mrs. Davidson, visited the Jack Gables on Thursday, last week.

Mr. W. H. Smith accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ross Keffer to Maple on Saturday, Dec. 8, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Keffer's cousin, Mr. Elmo Keffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foote and family, Cedar Valley, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and Shirley.

HOLLAND LANDING

The service in the United church will be held at 2.45 on Sunday, Dec. 14, instead of 7 p.m. The following Sunday, Dec. 21, service will be held at 7 p.m., with special Christmas music.

The three trustees elected by acclamation for the police village of Holland Landing were W. J. Boddy, Thomas Haylett and Kenneth Harman.

Several were nominated at the meeting conducted by Sam Deans. Others beside the acclaimed trustees were Arthur Foster, Edward Lundy and David Smith. Mr. Boddy takes the place of Mr. Foster who has served on the board for ten

FORUM SEES NEED FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO SHARON HALL

The community centre was the topic of discussion for farm forums on Monday night. Questions for discussion were in connection with the need for improvements to community centres or the use of schools to serve as community centres.

"Yes, we have a community centre," reports Newmarket East farm forum, held at the home of Bill Taylor's fourth son, of East Gwillimbury. "If it were improved, it would contribute a good meeting place for the community organizations."

"The centre, Sharon hall, could be improved by the installation of a better heating system, modern toilets and better kitchen facilities."

"We do not feel it would be wise to design or remodel our school as a combined community centre because there are plenty of other facilities close at hand," the group decided. Three discussion groups talked over this subject at the Monday forum.

The Newmarket East forum will meet next week at the home of Ken Weddel.

We are pleased to see that Mrs. G. R. Tate is able to be around again.

Mr. H. W. Tomes has returned home from Toronto General hospital, and is under the care of his daughter, Mrs. F. C. Tomes, who has moved from Toronto to care for her father.

Mrs. Norman G. Pearson is visiting friends in Toronto.

A candlelight carol service will be held in Christ church on Sunday, Dec. 14, 7.30 p.m. Please note change of time.

Services in the United church on Sunday, Dec. 14, at 2.30 p.m. The Christ church school treat for the children and parents was well attended last Monday night.

Mrs. A. M. Maismith and Kathaleen, Kingston, spent last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Goodwin.

Rotary's First Drive For Funds Tomorrow, Make Peanut Canvass

A house-to-house canvass will be made by the Newmarket Rotary club tomorrow evening, Friday, Dec. 12, in the club's first drive for funds, a peanut day when Planters' peanuts will be offered the public.

The club asks residents of Newmarket to give generously when offered peanuts by the club representatives when they call during the house-to-house canvass.

While the Rotary club is dedicated to service, particularly in boys' work and the possible future establishment of a boys' club, it has decided not to start a project until some funds are available. The proceeds of the peanut drive will aid in starting a Rotary project.

The Newmarket Rotary club was formed only six months ago. This first drive for funds is in the charge of Isha Goodman. Rotary President is J. S. Law.

Several "peanut days" have been held by Rotary clubs in

POPLAR BANK

The Poplar Bank Christmas concert will be held at the school on Thursday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m. Silver collection.

MOUNT ZION

J. W. Morris is doing well with his Christmas trees. He is also remodelling his barn to carry on high production of pigs in the future.

Master Peter Goodwin attended the Lions Club father and son banquet in Aurora on Tuesday.

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PROPRIETOR

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I wish to thank the electors for the support they gave me at the polls.

AUBREY DOAN



Law, "We don't want to start some community project unless we have the funds to carry it out successfully. Money raised from this canvass will be spent in community service work."

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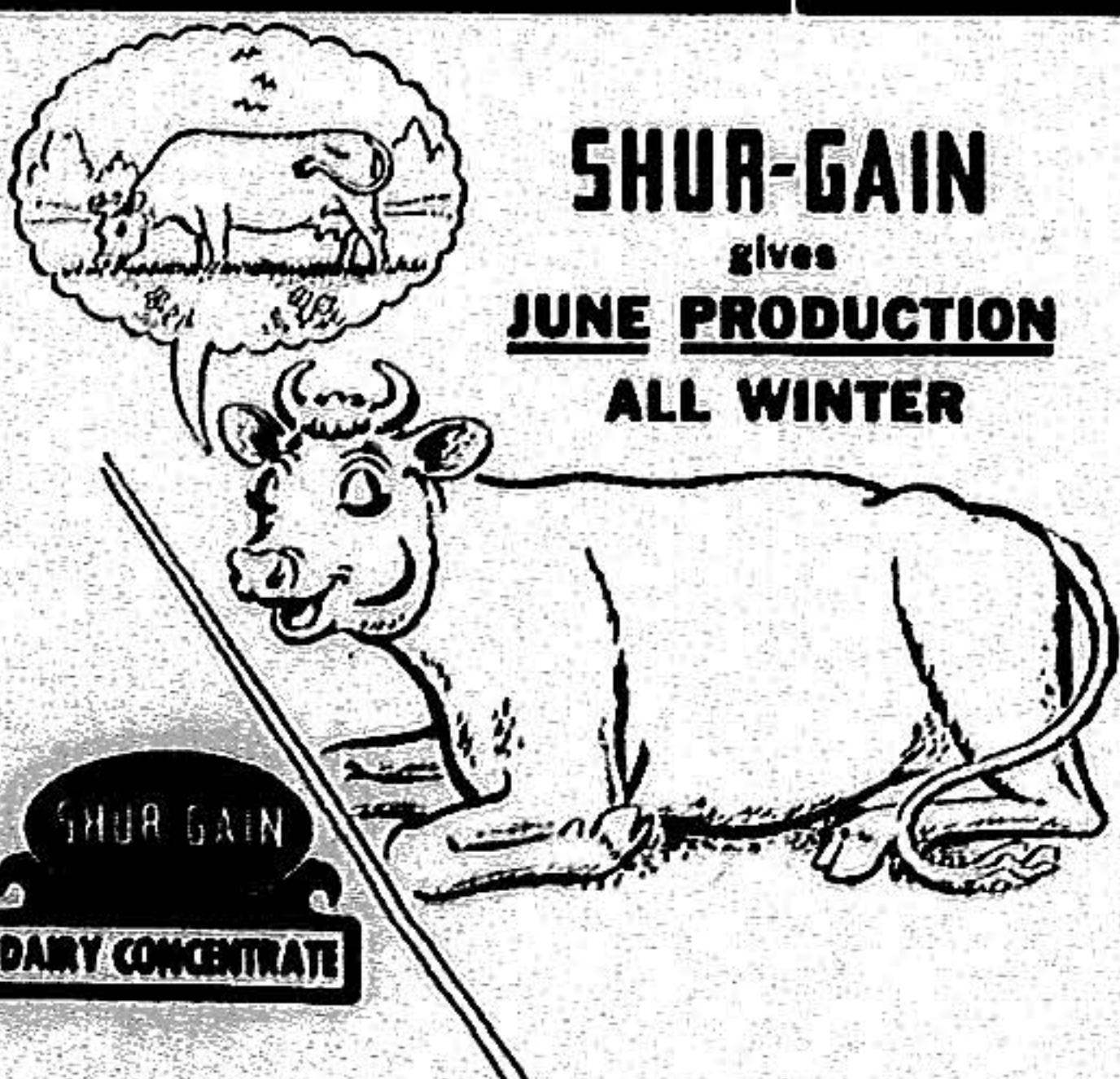
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